Iroquois Council receives by-law officer's report

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Glen Pashak was at the regular Council meeting in Iroquois to report to Council on a variety of items which he is responsible for.

Included were three dog complaints which he assured members had been taken care of. He went on to note that two buildings are under construction in the Village at this time; Gary Murphy and Gary Blok are constructing homes in Iroquois and one permit is being held in abayance for Swank Construction until spring. Glen inspects these as work proceeds to ensure that the codes and by-laws are adhered to.

He also looks after the plumbing inspections in the Village, now that he has received accreditation in this area.

A lengthy discussion ensued on the addition to the Legion, and the inspections and additional costs that were incurred. The relationship to the renovations to be done at the Civic Centre was also spoken to. The next major project in the Village as far as construction goes will be the addition to the Public School. It is Council's hope to avoid some of the problems faced at the Legion and so a meeting will be held with Glen, Council, members of the Fire Department, the Fire Marshall's office, the Legion and personnel from Toronto (Building Code).

A letter from resident, Doctor Peter Playfair was read and discussed. This pertained to access to buildings in the Village, and the fact that most are unaccessible to wheelchairs and handicapped people. Council agreed that most people who renovate or construct are just not fully aware of the needs of these people and need to address what is necessary as far as door sills go, etc. Glen noted, "We can only do what the code allows us to and cannot require people to do more."

Glen will receive blueprints of the renovations and the heating system installation in the Civic Centre. He will forward these to Toronto to be sure that value is received for the dollar on this project.

Iroquois Auto Repair requested permission from Council to recycle autos on his property. This would require a zoning by-law change, and Council felt that as long as the vehciles were stored inside until the frame could be disposed of they would allow it to happen. A time limit may be placed on the dismantling of the vehicles for parts, but they do not want a wrecking yard in the area though. An amendment will be worked out and placed in the zoning by-law, allowing only rental and for sale vehicles to be stored on the property, no recycled or stripped vehicles.

John Cassell from TCL, the Recycling people who are presently handling the Village's program spoke to Council at their request. There were some qualms about the timing of collection, the use of the truck the Village bought and the cost. Mr. Cassell noted that he is taking corrugated cardboard from households in other centres he serves, and is willing to try it free for six months in Iroquois, if Council wants to. The Reeve explained to Mr. Cassell that Council is looking at other alternatives to his company as a cost saving measure. "The agreement will be reviewed, and we may be seeking other ways of recycling."

Mr. Cassell suggested that Council might want to encourage their residents to recycle more, and to be more conscientious of their responsibility to recycle. The Village is below the provincial average, and he would like to see the community exceed the average. "You have a neat, little community here, you get the volume up and I'll get the cost down."

Notice of a Hazardous Waste Day in October 93 was given. Cost cutting measures were noted.

Council registered their opposition to a draft by-law amendment from Matilda Township, for the east half of lot 25, concession I, range I (racetrack). The intent is not what Council wants to see happen there and when they agreed to supply water and sewer, they were not expecting the operation of a variety of uses from a single structure to compete with Village businesses to be built there.

Council heard that a major Hydro cost for the Village on November 24, 1992,

Please turn to page 8

The Chieftain

Wednesday, February 17, 1993 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 11- No. 7 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Grade eight parents invited to information meeting at Seaway

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last year when the Ministry of Education announced it was looking at destreaming grade nine classes across the province, staff at Seaway District High School decided to address the issue immediately and when the word came down that despite opposition, destreaming would go ahead, staff at the local high school had a jump on schools which had chosen to take the wait and see approach.

"We have been told, that in September of 93, when your children come to high school, they may no longer be streamed into advanced level courses, general level courses or basic level courses. All of the children in Ontario schools will take a common program, and thus evolved the term, multi-ability classes," said Principal of Seaway Doug Murray.

Thursday evening, Mr. Murray, along with Vice Principal Waddell and other staff members, spoke to the parents of grade eight students who will be entering the high school in September of this year. Discussing many facets of multi-ability classes, the evening was extremely informative.

Up until this year, students entering high school had been streamed into different levels depending on their ability and desire to learn. Students taking advanced courses were providing the ground work for university. Students in the general level were expected to go on to college, and students enrolled in basic were expected to entered the work force.

The decision as to which course level the student would follow, was made at the end of the child's primary education by parents in consultation with primary teachers.

The new system allows parents and educators one more year to view the individual's progress before a decision is made as to which career path will be chosen.

The controversial issue has stemmed fear in those who felt the new system would hold their children back. Mr. Murray told those in attendance that this would not be the case.

Seaway decided very early in the year that the course students entering the school would follow would be the advanced level. If staffing is not cut back in September, the class sizes will also be considerably smaller allowing teachers to spend more time with the students on an individual basis.

In fact, although destreaming is new to secondary schools, it is not new to the school system. "This (destreaming), is something elementary schools have been doing for years and years," Murray told the group. "It is not new to the educational system, but it is new to secondary schools. To a certain extent in secondary schools we have had it (although some teachers might not agree with this), fairly easy in the sense that the children were screened by their abilities or their willingness to work."

This meant that if a teacher had an advanced english class of 35 students, he or she could expect the class to have good study skills, be a little more willing to do home work and the class would not need as much motivation to complete assignments.

Students in the general level were

Please turn to page 8



Heart and stroke month

February is Heart and Stroke month and last Thursday morning, the Heart and Stroke Foundation held a free blood pressure clinic in the Iroquois Mall. Pictured above, Edna Levere and Pierrette LeBlanc, spared a minute of their time to pose for a quick picture. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Matilda says county wide assessments too drastic

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular meeting of Matilda Council, held last Thursday evening, Council recognized that they must have a resolution passed, one way or the other, regarding the proposed County-wide Assessment issue. Although Council generally agreed the principal behind the issue was indeed a fairer way of assessing taxes, they were not in favour of phasing the new system in now. "It's not that I disagree," said Reeve Charles Barkley, "It's just bad timing right now."

Taking into consideration the effects and upheaval County-wide Assessment may have on local businesses and industries, Council tried to take into scope impacts across the Three United Counties, not singling out Matilda Township in particular.

Reeve Barkley stated, "I think it's too drastic," referring to the financial strains already felt by businesses and industries in Cornwall.

"Times are just too hard right now," agreed Councillor Bev Sabourin.

Matilda is currently assessed at 1984 market values, and Clerk Bill Horner suggested that Council might want to update to current market values. Reeve Barkley agreed, saying that market values may have levelled out, or gone down, since 1984.

Both the Reeve and Deputy Reeve compared the County-wide assessments to the Waste Management Master Plan. "We were told to get at it (in the beginning)! They said the dump's going to be closed in a year or two...and now look at it!!" stated the Reeve. (recent studies dictate more than 30 years)

A letter from Roxanne Harper, of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, informed Council that Matilda has a clear need for the Rural and Native Housing Program. Ms. Harper requested that she meet with Council.

The South Dundas Economic Council informed Matilda Council that they will be hosting an Employer Information Fair, and requested that Matilda waive the fee at Matilda Hall. The Fair is to show employers options available in South Dundas, etc. Council agreed to run the idea by the Hall Board, but Reeve Barkley felt that the SDEC should be charged for the use of the hall and then the fee will be donated back.

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group requested that Council either purchase a corporate membership for $25 or donate same to their organization, which provides a number of services in the County. Council opted to purchase a membership.

Vouchers were authorized for payment in the following amounts: General; - $197,448.60; MRC - $4,931.15; Roads - $43,587.67; and Waste Site - $15,698.

The man responsible for recycling pick up in the Township, Doug Peters, attended Council to let them know everything is faring well. The only problem he has run into, is residents looking for blue boxes.

Mr. Peters estimates that about 90 percent of Matilda residents are actively using their blue boxes.

Mr. Peters uses a system with barrels on the back of his truck, where recyclables are sorted at the waste site gate, which the Reeve commented that he liked.

Councillor Bev Sabourin questioned whether it might be worthwhile to cut recycling pick up to every two weeks, except during Christmas etc. Mr. Peters felt that Council should leave the pick up at once per week, the way it is, because large families need the pick up this often.

He also mentioned that Tuesdays, along Lakeshore Drive, are very busy, especially for newspaper collection. Overall, throughout the Township, Mr. Peters noted that the recyclables that are being put out, are very clean too.

Reeve Barkley thanked Mr. Peters for attending Council, and encouraged him to approach Council if

Please turn to page 6

Celebrating Scout & Guide Week

Young people the world over will celebrate the birthday of their founder next week as Lord Baden-Powell is recognized. Banquets, Church Parades and various other celebratory events will take place in communities everywhere.

B-P, as he is affectionately known in the Scout/Guide Movement, founded a group that young men and women can join to utilize more of their abilities.

Next week starts on Sunday, with the Church Parade to St. John's Anglican Church at 11 am. February 22nd, Monday is B-P's actual birthday, and uniforms can be worn to show the spirit of the day.

On Saturday, February 27th, the annual family banquet will be held at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Things get underway at 6:30 pm. There will be food, skits, songs and fun for all to end a week of recognition.

Regular group meetings will add to the celebration as they are held during this week. A great way to grow - Scouting and Guiding, including Beavers, Cubs and Brownies, in Iroquois.

Council rejects assessment issue

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the Monday evening Council meeting, Morrisburg council decided the time was not right to vote in favor of market value assessment.

A county wide study had been completed and forwarded to municipalities as an outline. But Council as a whole felt the economic climate could not support market value assessment.

Morrisburg residents and businesses are currently assessed on 1940 market values. This does not mean that Morrisburg residents and businesses currently pay considerably less than neighbouring municipalities who's assessment's for the most part are based on 1984 market values.

Reeve McGregor pointed out that Village assessments are prettly close to those of Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda.

Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink told the council that in principal he was in favor of a new assessment. but felt that a few of the businesses who are struggling, would be deastated if asked to pay more taxes.

"If we except this proposal we could be hurting a few of the key industries in Morrisburg and this would not be good for our local economy," said the Deputy Reeve.

Reeve McGregor told those present, "In the past year I have talked to many people who have wondered at the stability of the Village. I think we owe that stability to the businesses like Odonto, Rhom and Haas, Beavers, and Eckle, I wouldn't want us to cut our own throats."

Council also discussed the fact that under the present proposal, the railway and pipelines would pay less tax. The reasoning behind this is that the land being used by the

Please turn to page 3



Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Official Opening in Morrisburg

The newest addition to the Morrisburg business community opened officially on Friday afternoon as dignitaries of the area, family and friends gathered to extend best wishes to the vanNoppen family on their latest venture. The AutoPro station will serve the Seaway under the management of David Puccini. Pictured are Terry O'Reilly, Mike Sauve, John Whitteker, David and his wife Renate, Bob vanNoppen, Gord McGregor, Jim Cook and Bob Kilger. Mrs. vanNoppen is hidden behind her husband, sorry!

New business opens it's doors

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dedicated to their customers, the vanNoppen family have expanded their business venture and located in Morrisburg.

After 10 years in the automotive trade in Winchester, Bob vanNoppen and his family and indeed this is a family affair, have made the move to Morrisburg to open a second service outlet. The new facility, known as Morrisburg Autopro will offer South Dundas residents a full range of Shell fuel and lubricant products, as well as nationally recognized AutoPro automotive service.

The vanNoppens have been renovating their new premises, the former Seaway Gas Bar, located on Highway 2, across from the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, and speaking to Bob, it soon becomes evident that he and his family are excited about this expansion.

"We have been talking amongst ourselves for a couple of years now and had been searching for the ideal site for an expansion. We looked at Kemptville, Smiths Falls and Metcalfe, but with the help of the South Dundas Economic Development Department, we focused on Morrisburg, which is actually in our very back yard," says Bob.

It is evident that the family liked what they saw. Speaking of Morrisburg as a progressive community and very attractive as well, Bob seems content with the choice.

"The Economic Development Department pointed out to us the potential of Morrisburg and the commitment of the community in many aspects, from the Chamber of Commerce to the extensive improvements at the Shopping Centre. These aspects, along with others convinced us that the citizens of Morrisburg wanted their community to grow

Please turn to page 8

this week

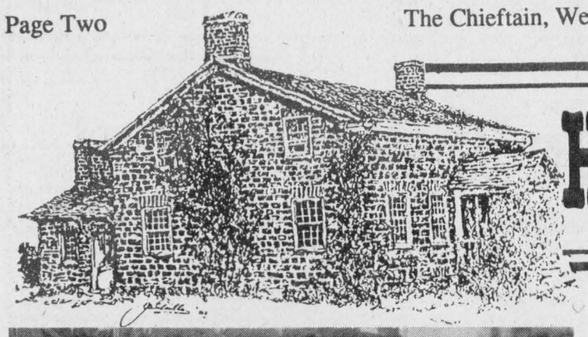
Heritage celebrated
Pages 2 and 3 will help you celebrate this week, check it out.

Famine
Local school children will take part in the 30-hour famine, page 5 has details.

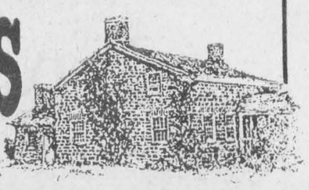
Hall of fame
Here, in South Dundas, we have those who should be included, page 6 has it.

Skaters compete
Check page 7 for info on competition held in Cardinal.

On exchange
Page 12 brings another report from our exchange student in Brazil.



HERITAGE WEEK IN IROQUOIS & NEIGHBOURS





The Linotype...

Ottmar Mergenthaler, a German-born inventor, demonstrated and patented the Linotype in 1884. The Linotype was the best-known brand of linecaster and used by most newspapers and printing companies in the early 1900's. Pictured above, Art Laurin demonstrated how the machine worked. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

A part of Morrisburg's heritage

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On December 29th, 1899, Herbert H. Bradfield, a well known and respected businessman in the Village of Morrisburg, founded what we today know as The Morrisburg Leader.

A successful hardware merchant in the Village, Bradfield purchased the paper which had been owned and operated by Hugh Campbell Kennedy as The Dundas Courier.

Morrisburg's first newspaper The Dundas Courier came into existence when Kennedy who was attending a social event in the village, was favorably impressed with the place as a newspaper field.

Kennedy had worked at The Belleville Intelligencer and then went to work for The New York Daily Times. Returning to Canada, Mr. Kennedy spent some time in Toronto before opening a newspaper in Almonte with a partner.

Returning to the place he started, Mr. Kennedy obtained an old Washington hand press from The Belleville Intelligencer and opened an office in The Bradfield Building.

J. Wesley Allison, a millionaire in Morrisburg purchased The Leader from the Bradfields and not being much of a newspaper man himself, hired Leo Laurin to run the operation.

"Mr. Allison had been absolutely ignorant about printing, but he knew about making money," remembered Arthur Laurin who had been a young boy at the time. "People had been kind of fleecing him in the newspaper game and he was looking for someone who knew something about the business, so he hired my dad."

Leo Laurin originally from Alexandria, had been working in Niagra Falls and when Mr. Allison offered him a contract to come to Morrisburg, Leo accepted.

In 1916, Mr. Allison sold The Leader to Leo. Arthur, along with his brothers and sisters, grew up working in the business.

After purchasing the business from Mr. Allison, the Laurin's bought what was at the time, a state of the art Linotype machine. The Linotype machine held hundreds of tiny brass molds in the shape of letters. The molds corresponded to keys on the keyboard. When a line of type was completed, the operator would press a key to send the line to be cast. Molten metal, usually lead, was forced into the molds. As the metal cooled, it hardened into a line of type with raised letters.

Before the invention of the linotype, galleys (long trays for holding composed type), were assembled and taken apart by hand, one letter at a time. The linotype improved typesetting speed and reduced its cost.

"I used to come down after school all the time and help clean up. I learned to type case. We had to take the individual letters out and place them all by hand. The linotype was the first improvement on that. We were going all the time! After you were finished printing, you had to clean off each individual type and put them back in their proper cases," remembered Art.

Back then The Leader was only eight pages, and some of the pages were bought from a company in Toronto. Syndicated columns. comics and puzzles adorned what were referred to as the boiler plates, and similar pages could be found in other area newspapers.

After high school Art began working at The Leader full time until he took over the business in 1938 when his father passed away.

Working on a Red Cross drive in Morrisburg, Art was introduced to Lillian Canning and on November 9th, 1940, the two were married. For a while they worked side by side at The Leader.

In 1957, due to the expansion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, The Leader moved to its present location in the Mall, the boiler plates were done away with and everything was printed at the office.

Art's children were as interested in journalism as he was and each night after school they would come down to the office and help out. "John was twenty years or more at The Globe and Mail and is presently the production manager at the Montreal Gazette. Terry also worked at The Globe and Mail before coming back to Morrisburg. Bill works at the Gazette now, and Sam, Terry and Mike all work here," explained Art.

In 1977, Bill, Sam, Terry, returned to help their father with the business and it was at that time that The Leader started doing the paper offset. "We did away with the linotype largely, but we are still the only paper for quite a few miles around that still have one (a linotype), in operating condition."

Over the years the business has changed drastically, and what once took a tremendous amount of time can be done now in a matter of hours. "If you wanted to print a picture, you used to have to send it away and have it photo engraved. It was expensive and it was also permanent, you couldn't change it and do it again like you can today."

When The Leader changed over to offset printing, Art donated equipment to the Upper Canada Museum. He had planed to donate the newspaper press but the museum did not have the room.

However, the director of the museum knew the head of the Science and Technology Museum in Ottawa and when this gentleman was informed of the press which was still in operation, he brought his staff down from Ottawa to see how they could remove it.

A crane from Ottawa was brought down. A crew from Cornwall removed the plate glass window in the front of the office, the press was moved to the front and jacked up level with the window sill. A big sling of steel cables were wrapped around the press and the crane lifted it out.

"They asked me if I felt bad about the old newspaper press going to the museum, and I told them at the time, after standing there feeding paper through it for hours upon hours, I had seen all I wanted to see of it" said Art.

When Art took over the business in 1938 he intended to stay with it and today he is glad he did.

As President, Editor and Publisher, Art's days are full. When interviewing the boss, the question of retirement did not even enter this reporter's mind. A part of the heritage and culture of the Village, The Leader has brought local news and information to the community for 93 years.

Congratulations on a job well done and for the contributions you have made to the community Mr. Laurin.



Brinston's main street

The location is the same as today, but the scene tends to be different. Heritage is grand and recalling the past can benefit everyone. This picture was taken from a postcard and seemed to be a popular way to save memories. Can anyone recall when Brinston looked like this? *Courtesy photo*

Almost a quarter of a century under their belt

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Denzil Prunner who owns and operates Prunner's Auto Care (PAC) always seems to have a smile and his easy going manner must have contributed to his success in the business community in Iroquois and area during the past 24 years.

Apprenticing under Harold Tibben at Tannier Motors, the Ford dealer in the area, he earned his MVRM license. This Motor Vehicle Repair Mechanical permit allowed him to repair motor vechicles from bumper to bumper. "There was no specialization in those days, you learned her all." His formal training was gained at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

As he stands by the fire in his modern garage facility on the broken second, just west of town, he recalls how he started..."I was driving truck for the Scharf family at their cheese factory, and making cheese did not seem to be how my life was to go, my hands were too clean or something!"

His memory trails and names like Keith St.Pierre who he worked for at one time, the BA station in Iroquois during the time of the Seaway,Chuck's Esso station,snow plowing, and those who worked for him as he became established in his own right. These included, Gary Tracey (GT Automotive in Cardinal today),the late Bill Larabee, Bill Ewing, Rick Strader, John Borris (presently Shop Foreman at an Ottawa location) and John Riddell.

He recalls the storm in the early 70s when the shopping plaza was blocked full of snow, nothing was able to move, and snow was plowed 24 hours a day to get the community out from under the snow. He continues to mention that gas was 41.7 cents a gallon, and how things have not changed for the better over the long haul.

Presently, he adds, that he repairs snow blowers as well as larger vehicles, sells parts and specializes in front end and brakes. The highly technical equipment that fills the end of the shop is state of the art and allows top level work to be done.

All three of his sons have at one time or another helped out in some way, although none of them are interested in taking over from their dad at this time."Pumping gas at the Texaco which was torn down to make way for Riverview Apartments brings fond memories of young men who have moved on to other occupations, a smile and a wishful look and Denzil adds that wife Gayle has kept the accounts in order for him during the entire life of the business. What is it about a woman being behind every successful man?!

Selling lawn and garden equipment was a good business at one time when operating out of the Texaco as well.

Speaking to a Ford fan, he adds that the writer might want to put in the story that he still uses a Ford truck for service calls...may get one of us in trouble!

Denzil has contributed to the community for some 24 years and looks forward to continuing a tradition that can only get better, with his dedication to the job and the area he loves. Heritage in the making as it were.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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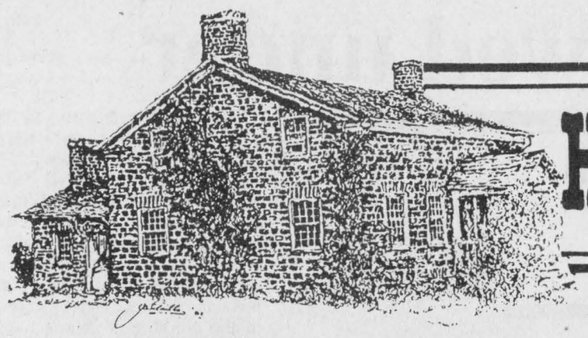
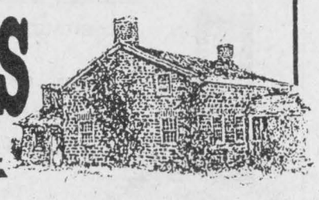


HERITAGE WEEK IN IROQUOIS & NEIGHBOURS

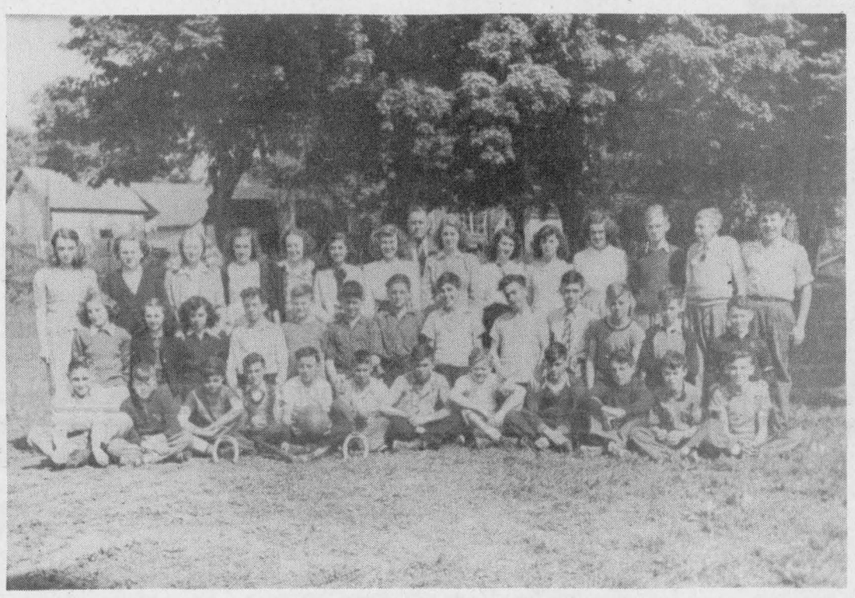




Courtesy photo

Funerals of old

The Funeral Director, Mr. Wallace worked from Brinston and here is the Funeral Wagon waiting in downtown. The street which still runs west from what was once the plank road and now is a county road, is a main throughfare for travellers in the Township. Check out the wearing apparel of the people in the picture, anyone recognize them? Scenes like this are great and provide wonderful heritage interest to be aroused.



Reminiscing...

A photo taken some 46 years ago captured the grade 7 & 8 class at the old Cardinal Public School, now a majestic apartment building situated on Dundas Street West, in the Village of Cardinal. Some three years later, this school closed with the official opening of Benson Public School, as we know it today. It is interesting to see what some of these youngsters went on to do with their lives. Back left to right: Madge Ward (Wells) now lives in California; Betty Doran (Pilar) is the Court Clerk in Prescott; Jean McIlveen is a Doctor in Brockville; Shirley Ann Turner (Craig) resides in Toronto where she is still employed by Casco; Dolores O'Hara resides in California; Shirley Keeler (Cameron) is retired from Casco; Eunice Steinburg (Murdock) employed with Casco; teacher and former Reeve A.C. Casselman; the late Hilda Levere; Grace Livings (Scott) is a Public Health Nurse; Myrtle Stewart, deceased; Kathryn Blair is married to classmate John Dugan and still resides at Cardinal; Robin Fitzsimmons; Don Donaldson employed at RCA; and Joe Roode, a foreman at Best Foods, Cardinal. Centre left to right: Marjorie McLatchie; Connie Stitt (King) lives near Burlington; Inez Daw resides in Toronto; Mike Steele, deceased, was employed by Casco; Danny Adams, married to Barb, lives in Iroquois; Bill Murray is employed by the Village of Cardinal; Paul Barker, deceased; Jack Hoy, along with brother Ted, runs the Cardinal Community Centre; George Dillabough; Hugh Baker, the brother of politician Walter Baker, lives at Jamestown, NY; Walt Morris retired from Du Pont, lives just north of Cardinal; John Knudson, employed at Casco; and Norm Gaylord, employed at Casco. Front left to right: Leo Van Allen, retired from Federal Corrections Services and lives north of Kingston; Bill Mills works at Casco in Cardinal; Bud Farmer; Ray McKee, retired teacher, resides at Brighton; Donnie Bass is retired and living in Cardinal; Harry Grant resides in Prescott; Ed St. Louis is employed by Casco, in Cardinal; Wes Baldwin, Clerk Treasurer for the Village of Cardinal; John Dugan, married to Kathryn, and operates an upholstery shop; Roland Salias; Dave Farmer, resides at Johnstown and is involved with the marina operation there; and Leo McKee, retired from Best Foods, and resides in Iroquois.

Photo courtesy of Tyler Des Champs

Matilda Township rich in heritage

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township was and remains to be made up of a group of small communities located at strategic locations throughout the area, allowing a farming community scattered across the entire area, locales to gather in and share ideas with and from which to base their growth.

The Township of Matilda was named in 1787, in honour of the Princess Royal, eldest daughter of George III. Charlotte Augusta Matilda. The first two patents for land in the three United Counties were for lands in Matilda.

The first council was elected and held the first meeting in 1850. Names which still can be found in the Township were among the first on record. The likes of Locke, Bouck, Gilson, Toye, Brouse, Casselman,McIntosh, Harkness, Wallace, Dixon,Carman and the list goes on and on, and as generations later these names are still heard in the Township, it is indeed heritage which proliferates.

Brinston owes its very existance to the construction of the Matilda plank road. A sawmill was built to provide lumber for the roadway. It did not take long for residences and shops to spring up and the Corners became a sort of commercial centre for northern Matilda.

George Barton was a pioneer merchant and kept a hotel as well. He was succeeded by Thomas Brinston, in honour of whom, the Post Office was named.It opened in 1873.

Charles Locke built the first blacksmith,and disposed of it to J.W. Gilson. He, himself was the first Postmaster.

Doctor George Collison was among the more prosperous of the community. Along with him, Brinston boasted a Carriage Maker, two public halls, a gristmill, a cheese factory, three merchants, a Methodist Church, and a telegraph office. Situated on the Iroquois-South Mountain stage line, Brinston always enjoyed daily mail service.

Dixon's Corners is perhaps the most interesting of all the small communities in the Township. Passing through the peaceful corner today, it is difficult to imagine the scenes of life and strife which characterized the Corners in the early days.

George Strader owned the first hotel which was sold to Neil Shaver. Blacksmiths, and merchantiles abounded. Court was held in Dixon's Corners at one time as well. There was a pot ash and peral ash manufacturer. Daily mail service was always available.

Dundela was known as McIntosh Corners for a time. A Post Office opened there in 1865 and a log school was built. Numerous residences and farms sprung up in the local vicinity, a Methodist Church, a cheese factory, a telephone station, a blacksmith shop and several stores to serve the general public were situated at the cross roads that became known as Dundela, in honour of local resident, Miss Delia Dillabough. Postal service was triweekly via Dixons.

Glen Stewart contained a general store in the early days, a cheese factory and a blacksmith shop. The Post Office was opened in 1874.

The Haddo Post Office was opened in 1894. There was a small store located there as well. Recalled by many as a neat community, it was reported as one of the finest in the Township in early times.

Hainsville, according to Smyth Carter's version of the History of Dundas, first received postal service in 1887. A grist and sawmill were both in operation here at one time. Richard Hanes was a well known resident, who conducted a brick yard, erected a steam sawmill, a carriage and blacksmith shop, and was so prominent in the place that it was named after him. A Methodist Church, and a Public School were part of the community for years.

The post office in Hulbert opened in 1888 as Lockville. A store and a tavern were operated in the community, as were a grocery and ashery, a blacksmith shop, a cheese factory and a school as well as a Methodist Church graced the landscape.

Irena established a postoffice in 1877. A fine Public School graced the area for many years, as did the Strathcona Cheese Factory. A store,and a blacksmith shop completed the business community at the corner of the concession road and the Brinston plank road.

Places like New Ross, Pleasant Valley, Rowena and Toye's Hill all boasted a school, a blacksmith shop, a Post Office, and a store as well as a cheese factory and a church.

The early history of the Village of Iroquois is closely interwoven with the Township of Matilda. Many of the old family names are borne by present residents. In fact there are records which show Iroquois being called Matilda Village prior to being named after the Indians who settled on the point which jutted into the mighty St. Lawrence.

Names like Shaver,Brouse, Carman, and Ross were familiar in early times.

The history is rich and space and time do not permit a true picture to be painted.

Heritage is vital to the growth of future generations, we must know from where we came, in order to forge ahead. We are fortunate that many books are available to help us and that there are still those around who recall what happened long ago. The fact that family trees are being accumulated, and sites like the Carman House and Upper Canada Village exist shows that we do care about our heritage.

Our meagre attempt to bring some highlights to our readers on this topic but scratches the surface. Dig deeply and learn all you can about your heritage, you will be glad you did.

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

railway and pipeline is not as valuable because it can not be used for anything else.

"If they ran a railway through my house, it wouldn't be worth anything either," stated Councillor Martel.

Councillor Schnurr concurred with his colleagues and pointed out that his reasoning was the same as theirs.

In other Council business, the Village passed a water by-law and a garbage by-law.

In the past all water assessments were based on how many spigets were in the home or business. Last year the question was raised, if one person is living in a house with ten taps, and ten people are living in a house with one tap, who would use more water?

To streamline the process and put everyone on a level playing field, Council decided to revamp the system. Under the new standardized system, village residents will be paying $12 a month for water.

The larger businesses in the municipality are on metre systems and their rates will be based on consumption as always. Changes have also been made to the commericial rates which will rise slightly.

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
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IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Heritage Week celebrated

This is Heritage Week and the Chieftain has made a meagre attempt to show what there is in our community to recall, what traditions were begun and continue today. How families worked together to create a unique Village in which to live, work and play. Space was very limited and so we were able to barely scratch the surface. More will be done on this point in the future. If you are not here, it was through no fault of anyone..a very minimum of businesses could be included. Everyone who is a part of Iroquois, Cardinal and areas deserves to be here. There was not enough room.

Heritage is explained in the dictionary as "a cultural tradition handed down from past times"...this area is rich in its' heritage and should be proud of it. Not even the moving of the Village of Iroquois could dull the sense of belonging and of heritage that prevades the landscape in 1991. The preservation of the Carman House stands as a living reminder of from where we came. Upper Canada Village is a living history for us all. Numerous among us is able to recall what went before...we need to listen to them, and learn from them. Our Heritage is precious...look after it well.

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Swampview gets snowed under

Everywhere you look, there are mounds of the white stuff. We have certainly gotten more than our share of snow. People are digging out from under the piles that were belted our way over the past few days. (and in all probability, before this effort goes to the printer, we will have endured yet another seige)

The weekend road conditions were wild and the drivers were still out. Just attempting to get out of the driveway was a challenge that was more than some could handle. The 4x4 went through it with no trouble and made us happy with our decision to purchase such a vehicle. The white out conditions and the driving force of the snow as it came made assignments ticklish to say the least. It was the old editor's turn to work a weekend and with help from a friend, all was accomplished,and with no accidents.

This was an unusually fun time for the gang at Swampview, as Winterlude was taken in. Skating on the World's longest Skating rink, eating beavertails, checking out the snow sculptures and enjoying some great company was marvellous and memories were made for us all.

Saturday evening a scrumptuous meal was served after newspaper items were taken care of, some yapping with friends and then we attended Upper Canada Playhouse and laughed along with those who braved the storm to listen to Tanglefoot.

Sunday was rather surprising to awaken to more fluff drifting from above to fill in the crevices that had been created by the wind... Another card show was on the agenda since son number one had passed his first term report and the promise of a favour had been spoken earlier. A friend went along and when we arrived home, the snow shovels came out in force.

The sons had a ball in the snow, funny how there seems to be more to amuse the youngsters once the snow accumulates.

The scenery was spectacular along 401 enroute to the show. The evergreens were laden with snow and since the snow had drifted and lay deep under the lowest branches it was a winter wonderland for sure. The fence posts, the wooden ones even got into the act with their tops covered with white which resembled elf caps. Sitting there pointed to the sky, they made a children's fairy tale come alive.The deciduous trees seem like creatures from the beyond as their barren branches welcome the snow and allow it to sit on them. Look closely and there is indeed a tale or two there. They seem like creatures with their branches spread to accept the snow as it falls. The scene is a bit like the Great Snow Story or something along those lines... Snow, snow everywhere, snow! Vehicles stuck in it, plows moving it, loaders dropping bucket fulls in vacant areas, people shoveling it, and children laughingly playing in it...Canada in the winter, at its' very best!

Son number two has completed his speech, and a project, and so his life should be calmer for a bit. The Winter Carnival at his school kept him busy choosing clothes on the various themes. A ski trip to Titus Mountain was a high point for sure and since he offered the old gal as a chaperone, we all had a fun time on the slopes. (This old fool even remembered to get off the chair lift at the end this time!) It is always amazing how easily the young people adapt to skiing. There are numerous who have never been on the boards before and yet they are swishing down the face of the mountain in no time flat.(Something about fear or lack thereof!)

The shopping plaza was certainly the place to be the other evening as Midnight Madness took over and the line up stretched along the sidewalk from the store front way to the north end of things. The village has not seen so many anxious shoppers!!! There was shoving and volleying for position as everyone wanted to grab the bargains. Selling in large numbers may be better than selling a few at a bigger price? It was indeed great to see so many vehicles in the plaza parking spaces and the eagerness was also fun to watch. Who woulkd have thought in this small town, that such a thing could happen???

The bone mover seems to feel we have things under control and as the writer endures the pain that he insists has to be endured before things are normal, we attempt to get through each day and see the sunrise on the next. Many come along with helpful smiles and words of encouragement, and they are appreciated, thanks! Getting dressed in the morning is getting tough, lifting the arms is painful, but with help it is accomplished each morn. The legs try to argue, but we get them in gear and off we go for the day...walking is good and once mobile, we do fine.

Take her easy this week and meet me again next time. Until then...

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Mind games

After less than two weeks, Dave Cooke, Minister of Education says tht he is willing to give the Ontario school boards more time...

Many educators will scratch their heads in disbelief. Afterall did his predecessor not insist that by the fall of 1993, all secondary schools in this province would be destreamed and all grade 9 students would be treated equal?

Now, Mr. Cooke suggests that he is willing to relax the deadline. He will give those unprepared or resistant to the implementation of the controversial plan more time.

He remains solid as far as the completion of the change over is concerned. All grade 9 pupils will be destreamed by 1996, but there will be a leeway period and some flexibiliy at the start.

There has been no consultation with parents on this destreaming. As parents each of us feels like we are blindfolded and walking into unknown territory. We do not know enough about the system. Who does??

We cannot be sure if it will be better or worse.

We do not want to see our children used as test subjects.

Will grade 9 infact be a wasted year?

Why do the students need the time for transition to occur? What about those who did not and will not go through "destreaming"?

Are the elementary schools not preparing students in more ways than ever before for the move from one system to the other?

How can a system,like "destreaming" take away the ability barriers, the academic standards, the effort which drives the learner, and the uniqueness that makes each of us great???

How can secondary teachers whose training was not shaped to such a process be expected to create a learning environment that they are strangers to?

Exposure to a diversified variety of subjects is good, but too much thrown at a young mind can also confuse.

Sorry, Mr. Minister, we are not all created equal and no decrees from Queens'Park can make it so!

Who has been involved in the decision to go this route? Who will benefit? Are there any guarantees for students, their parents, their teachers that this system is better than the one presently being used?

Are we indeed regressing to a time long ago when the one room school house provided the necessary education for young people to make their way in the world of work?

Will our children be better prepared for the world they will face after their formal schooling is over, or is this a waste of a precious year that is vital to the accomplishments that will be the goals of the future?

The saga continues, as the countdown draws closer.

S.L.J.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

In the absence of Reeve **Dillabough,** Deputy Reeve **Bill Shearing** chaired the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council. At the meeting, Councillor **Gerry Rosenquist** suggested that council think about appointing another member to the Waste Management Steering Committee.

At the Matilda Township Council meeting, **Bob Kuske** revealed that the tenders for crushed rock should be advertised shortly, and that there would be no tenders for gravel. **Charles Barkley** stated that he would like to see some more tile drainage work done in the municipality.

Miss **Jackie Barnhardt,** daughter of **Valerie** and **Roger Barnhardt,** was crowned Cardinal's Winterfest Queen. The first runner up was **Danielle Read,** daughter of **Jim** and **Barb Read,** and the second runner up was **Lori Hutchcroft,** daughter of **John** and **Pattie Hutchcroft.**

Joe Gunn, Chairman of the S.D. and G. Board of Education announced at a special meeting the resignation of Mr. **T.R. Leger.** For 36 years Mr. Leger had been involved in the teaching of children, encompassing every level of Elementary, Secondary and had even taught in a college.

Mr. **Don Mitchell** of CFJR Radio in Brockville was the Master of Ceremonies at the Cardinal Winterfest Queen Pageant. He not only did an excellent job as MC, but also displayed his musical talents by singing and playing guitar.

The Cardinal Cubs and their leaders visited The Chieftain to learn what is involved in the production of a weekly paper. The boys were, **Andy Byerly, Kevin Walker, Scott O'Brian, L.J. Steele, Clayton Smith, Mike Jessome, Jeff Jessome** and **David O'Brien.** The leaders were, **Rob Robinson, Larry Williams** and **Norm Walker.**

St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian church in Cardinal announced they would be holding their first musical concert of the season. The concert was to feature **Mureke Rwaramba, Isabel Bigalow, Harmony Six, Doug Warren,** and **Sharon Adams.**

In Cardinal Broomball action the Red Devils went out against the Legion and came out on top with a 2-0 victory. The Devils were in first place and consisted of, **Lanny Patterson, Paul Calhoun, Mark Rylands, Steve Adams, Kevin Patrick, Dave Patrick, Ron Patterson, Dale Murphy, Barry Patterson, Jeff Allen, Barry Stitt, Shawn Patrick, Trevor Gill, Ted Hall, Owen Campbell, Martin Amell** and **Tim Markus.**

The International Childbirth Education Director announced the appointment of **Lisa Klaehn** as Regional Director. Lisa, a resident of Iroquois, decided to take Teachers Training Courses in Kingston and in 1982 began teaching classes in Iroquois.

At the Holstein Canada's 105th

Please turn to page 5

Recession encouraging scams

Be wary.

It's a worthwhile piece of advice from the police who are dealing with an ongoing series of sales scams involving telephone and personal solicitation.

The problem is not new, but the recession may be stimulating their frequency.

Last week, Lancaster OPP warned citizens to be cautious of telephone solicitors offering big prizes to clients who buy their products. The sales reps, high-pressure types who can easily convince unsuspecting people, try to induce victims to buy cheap pens as a means of collecting the prize.

We have also recently heard about a salesman who has been selling advertising for a non-existent phone book. One victim has been taken for over $250, a large amount of money for a small business that can ill afford it in these though times.

And not only do such frauds steal money from people and businesses, they can tend to undermine legitimate sales representatives and ventures. The *Glengarry News* produces an annual large print telephone book each spring, for instance, and such reports can make it difficult to sell to potential advertisers previously burned by scams.

As for telephone solicitation, more companies are using this technique as a way of keeping travel expenses and other costs down, to offer competitive pricing on a variety of goods.

The problem is, a number of companies seek credit card numbers over the phone or coerce listeners to commit to a purchase before seeing the goods they are unwittingly buying. This can lead to serious fraud involving the credit card number or the goods themselves.

The general public should be especially wary in these times of fraud in all of its forms, however. The chamber of commerce has repeatedly warned its members of buying goods from door-to-door peddlars. And then there are the "temporary" businesses offering "bargain" services and good "to be delivered". Not only are these of questionable legitmacy, but they remove shopping dollars from the area without returning spin-offs like taxes or jobs.

The first line of defence against these hazards is education and awareness. The police cannot be on top of every phone solicitation or work to track down fraudulent sales reps.

Guest Editorial

Treat strange soliciations with a very healthy dose of scepticism. Demand proof from sales representatives that they are who they say they are and follow up with a call to their head office. Don't give your credit card number over the phone unless you are 100 per cent certain you know who is on the other end. Demand written confirmations of purchases before you sign a cheque.

A little time and checking can go a long way in protecting you against phonies.

The Glengarry News



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Centre plays vital role in community

Anne Barkley, Chairperson of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation, welcomed everyone to the official opening of the Seniors Support Centre, located at the Park Villa. Speaking of the day in terms of emotion, she noted the co-operation of the various levels of government in the realization of the dream which came true through their efforts, "When I look at the care and contributions of employees, and the valued help that came from the many volunteers who made this happen. I see people caring about people."

One Year Later

Throughout the past year, the Seniors Support Centre, in Williamsburg has offered a number of services not only to seniors but to the general public. The Centre has provided a meeting place for organizations such as Dundas County Hospice, and has allowed seniors to become active, taking part in such activities as line dancing.

Fourteen



Peter Hessel

Alexander has just turned 14. Hurray! We survived his first year as a teenager. First the good news: the house is still standing. Nobody has sued us yet, and the boy hasn't been picked up by the drug squad. So much for the worst predictions.

On the negative side, Alex now owns his own razor, after-shave, deodorant, and an electric guitar.Although he constantly tells me what terrible taste I have, he keeps wearing my shirts.

Back to the good news: he has had a few little paying jobs here and there and he has learned what it means to earn (and spend) his own money. He handles his own bank account quite well and writes his own cheques. So far he was overdrawn just once — because he couldn't find his bank statement.

Which brings me to the state of his room. Alexander's room was never the neatest in the house. Far from it. But now it looks like a cross between a garage sale and a garbage dump hit simultaneously by a major earthquake and a hurricane.

The floor of Alexander's room resembles one of these modern "installations" found in the better art galleries of the western world. Or a painting from Picasso's perplex period. Artistically arranged on a blue background (what can be seen of the carpet) are knee-less jeans, my best shirt, jogging pants, gumwrappers, books, boxes full of audiotapes, baseball cards, marking pens in many colors, assorted beads, Birkenstock sandals, an open suit-case, a baseball glove, an open guitar case, socks, hats, batteries, pencil sketches, pads of paper, a distortion pedal, a saxophone, an open laundry basket, a skate lace tightener, a boot box, an electric guitar, a backpack, a telephone and a telephone book, a ski magazine, a music book, numerous copies of Sports Illustrated, John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men", a ghetto blaster, used and unused kleenex, some red thread, an alarm clock, a pencil case, Scotch tape, an empty cardboard box, a black and white portable TV, an amplifier, several dozen pens and pencils, two ping pong balls, and his current homework.

The entire still-life is crisscrossed by a bewildering maze of ex-tension cords and loose guitar strings.

Beside his unmade bed stands the empty clothes horse we gave him a year ago, an empty shoe rack, an empty waste paper basket, and an armchair piled high with objects to numerous to catalogue.

The books in his bookcase are arranged in diagonal order.

The walls and the door are covered with notes to himself such as "Take shorts for gym!!!", "Hot dog money!!!", and a cryptic "Thursday —".

Persons entering Alexander's room, including his parents and siblings, do so at their own risk, of course. In addition to the signs "No smoking, please", and "No snowmobiling" there is a warning beneath a skull and crossbones: "Stay out if you value your life!". Right next to it is another sign: "Alex, clean your room, Mom."

What do you suggest? What do experienced parents of teenagers do? Do you clean up after your kids? Do you make them clean up themselves, if so, how? Do you order a dumpster and throw everything out the window? Has anybody ever called an auctioneer? Or should we simply disregard the creative chaos in Alexander's room, avoid looking at it, and hope that by the age of 16 or so, he will turn into a neat-freak?

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: **Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0.** Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

the bottom line

DRIVERS IN ONTARIO MAY SOON be offered cash for their old clunkers. This is an effort to cut down on air pollution. A pilot project will soon be tried somewhere in the province. A California oil company paid $700 US for old cars as part of a 1990 project.

* * *

BRASCAN LTD. HAS SOLD ITS CONTROLLING STAKE in John Labatt Ltd. This was the second sale of a prize asset by the Edper-Bonfman empire in a week. Selling the 38.5 per cent piece of John Labatt which owns Labatt Breweries and the Toronto Blue Jays baseball team to a consortium of investment dealers, means the shares will be offered to the public at $28.25 each. This may mean that a new party could aquire a controlling share of Labatt.

* * *

MICHAEL DAMIAN OF THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS, that much loved soap opera, will be playing the lead in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat on Broadway. Opening in Los Angeles, and San Francisco before heading to New York, the Andrew Lloyd Webber play will star "Danny" and the story line will reflect what is going on. This is not the first time Damian has strayed from the show to persue his musical career.

* * *

THE TORONTO BLUE JAYS signed pitcher Todd Stottlemyre for one more year. He was 12-11 last season for the Jays with a 4.50 ERA. He settled for over two million, almost double what he made last year.First baseman, John Olerud signed for almost a million and a half as he too will be a Jay for one more year.

* * *

A SECTION OF A HANGAR AT HAMILTON'S airport that houses one of only two flying Lancaster bombers from the Second World War collapsed as fire swept through the complex. Lost were an Avenger, a carrier based fighter bomber, a Hurricane and a Spitfire, both fighters.

* * *

MICHAEL JACKSON WENT ON TV to set the record straight. Allowing Oprah Winfrey to interview him for the first time on live TV, in over 14 years, Jackson, 34 let the cameras into his Neverland Valley Ranch in California. Hoping to end rumours about his cosmetic surgeries, and allegations that he bleached his skin, he answered questions in a shy, demure , even child-like way.He showed that he loves children and does a lot to help them, especially the terminally ill.

* * *

THE FIRST ROAD TOLL IN ONTARIO will be a pilot project and if successful, will be implemented on other new road projects according to Premier Rae. Hoping to pay for the construction of a new six lane highway north of Toronto, the 407 link is a test case. Private sector investment will also be sought to pay for speedier completion of such new roads.

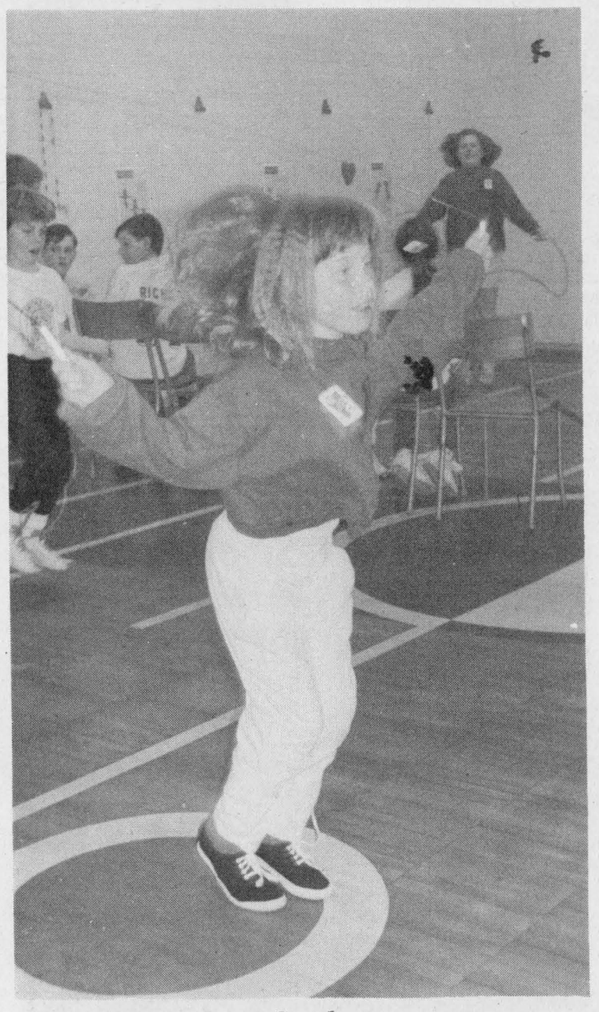
* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:"Real generosity is doing something nice for someone who will never find it out."-Frank A. Clark

Alex

by Aydin Suatac





I.P.S. jump rope for heart

Jump Rope For Heart has grown into a major fundraiser in the schools across the province. Last week, students at Iroquois Public School helped the cause by staging their own Jump Rope For Heart. It was the first time the school has tried the fundraiser.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

Once again the circulation figures for the month indicate an increase in adult usage of the Library, and a large diminution on the children's side (1993 - Adults 594, last year 558 and Children 381 against 473 in 1992). The Board is deeply concerned about this and is looking into all possible avenues of this serious situation on the young folk's side.

It would appear that the Elementary Schools as a whole have given us support of the Readathon. For the 1992-1993 year, in all of Southeastern Ontario there are but two schools holding Readathons, and they are both Catholic Schools in Cornwall!

The Iroquois Library is considering having a readathon of its own, with suitable prizes, possibly in conjunction with Library Week, or Literacy Week. We would be interested in the opinions of the local community (telephone number 652-4377 in Library Hours, Tuesday and Friday 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. The Library Board is actively discussing the matter of videotapes as a permanent Library item, available to our members. We are not interested in competing with the local outlets who support many of our activities. It is the feeling that we would restrict the catalogue to such categories as natural history, geography, travel history. Here too we would urge the Library fraternity to let us know your feelings.

Fewer and fewer of the Public Libraries in Ontario are able to afford the Children's Programmes that we have enjoyed over the years. There too the public interest has waned over the years. Indications are that the Ontario Government support has ended, much as it has done with the summer employment. The matter of booking will be our own responsibility and we are hoping to interest other small Libraries in the area in a group booking scheme to reduce costs.

Our group of three Children's Programmes are looked forward to with enthusiasm. The dates are March 16th, 30th and April 13th. They are all on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. The admission is the usual, $2.00 or $4.50 for all three. Incidentally, the costs vary from $650.00 to $935.00. These three are old favorites in new presentations:

March 16 - David Smith and his string marionettes.

March 30 - Purple Dragon Puppets.

April 13 - Ottawa Storytellers.

Your Library Board has not forgotten the Judy Payne Trophy awards which were not made in the Fall. 1992-93 medals will be presented before June, details to follow in the next month or so.

CONTINUED

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Annual Meeting, **Raymond Porteous** was presented with the Master Breeder sheild by **Curtis Clark** of Carstairs Alberta.

10 Years Ago

Don Barkley of Iroquois was named the first winner of the Canada Starch Company Inc.'s award for the best wet milling corn received from Eastern Ontario at the second annual corn growers meeting.

Russ Fader, President of the Iroquois Golf Club, accepted a $1,000 donation from **Jim Millard** on behalf of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions. The donation was to be used for kitchen and washroom renovations underway at the clubhouse. Mr. Fader stated his appreciation on behalf of the Club.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held its annual banquet and awards ceremony. Awards for the top hunters went to **Glenn Morris, Don Berry, Frank Hitsman, Mike Heafey Jr., Ken Berry, Glen Flood** and **John Dugan Jr.**

At the Fish and Game Club banquet, **Carrol Levere** was named Sportsman of the Year.

20 Years Ago

The Iroquois Canadian Legion supported the Recreation Departments Winter Carnival by organizing and promoting a Snowmobile Rally. The winners were, **Alan Bailey, Louis Kardos,** and **Dale Roberts. Helen Smith, Ray Delegarde** and **Ken Easter,** presented the awards.

Earnest Stest and **Bert Perry,** received their five year service pins from Caldwell's. Mr. **Donald Wyatt** of the shipping department received his ten year pin.

Iroquois teens buck trend with thirty hour famine

On February 19 and 20, 1993, more than 100,000 Canadians will join a famine to end all famines.

Young people across Canada will go without food, only drinking juices and water, to raise awareness about global poverty and do something about it. In 1992 participants in the 30 Hour Famine raised $2 million and this year they will aim for $2.5 million.

For 30 hours participants go hungry to identify with hungry people around the world. They hold discussions and watch videos to learn about the issues behind poverty. They also collect donations from family members, friends, neighbours or anyone else willing to help feed, clothe, educate and provide medical care for needy children overseas.

The 30 Hour Famine provides funds for Relief, rehabilitation and development in Third World countries. For example the program assists projects in Southeastern Africa where 16 countries are suffering from drought. Not only do the funds assist emergency relief projects such as in Somalia but long term solutions are being undertaken through agricultural and reforestation projects. Africa is not the only continent in need. The 30 Hour Famine also supports work in Asia and in South America. In Brazil for example, where every one in eight children live in the street, World Vision works to meet the needs of street kids. The funds also help meet the needs of street kids in Canada through a program in downtown Toronto.

The annual event started in 1972 with a Canadian group. The idea has caught on throughout World Vision organizations in Great Britain, Hong Knog, Southern Africa, Singapore, Germany, the United States and Australia. More than 500,000 take part in the program and raise more than $10 million.

In the recent book Teen Trends, authors Reg Bibby and Don Posterski show that only 40 per cent of teenagers see generosity as a "very important" way of life. But thousands of young people in communities across Canada, including Iroquois, are working against a downturn in interpersonal values by taking part in World Vision Canada's 30 Hour Famine.

"The generosity theme is in decline in our culture as a whole, but the 30 Hour Famine is one antidote to that," says Posterski, Vice President of National Programs for World Vision Canada. "There is a whole pool of well-informed youth who are trying to work against the trend. Our study also found that teenagers have never been more informed in understanding global realities, and many of them want to have an impact on their world."

Groups from Timothy Christian School are participating in the 30 Hour Famine.

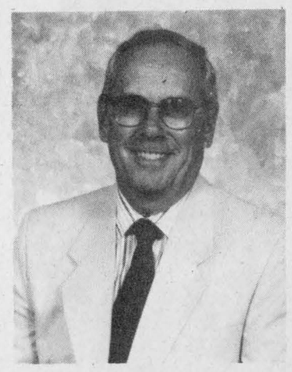
Teens are the major participants in the 30 Hour Famine, and raised more than $2 million for relief and development in 1992 by going without solid food for 30 hours. Group activities help young people learn the importance of concern for others, and how they can make a difference in combating poverty around the world.

Allan McDonald, President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, has invited schools across the country, including 1.5 million students, to get involved in the 1993 30 Hour Famine. He says the event shows that Canadians are "prepared to do something about the dreadful hunger situation in some parts of the world."

View from the Point

The wages of racism

with Guy de Puyjalon



It is clear from recent press analyses and reports that our body politic suffers from a disease for which there is no permanent cure, an insidious form of cancer fed by a destructive virus which if left undiagnosed and unchecked surges forward on many fronts ending in the eventual disintegration of the organism which harbours it.

Racism killed six million Jews within our lifetime, countless Africans, Bosnians, Armenians, Tamils, Palestinians and a myriad other human beings whose greatest sin was a desire to live in freedom in a land they loved. As we read of the genocides, many of us thanked God for our pristine purity.

It seems we have never been immune to the disease. It took almost fifty years for us to acknowledge the grave injustices done to Japanese Canadians during World War II. Politicians tried to save face a generation later by voting a token sum to families some of whose properties are still in the hands of those for whom racism paid off.

Three hundred years of efforts to eliminate the red man, complete with phoney agreements, gifts of cholera-infected blankets and the creation of life-demeaning ghettos, have not yet been fully recognized for what they were: carte blanche to the most vocal and powerful of the racists among our predecessors and ourselves willfully to decimate peoples who welcomed our forefathers to their land as gods bringing gifts.

In its incipient form the racist virus attacks society subtly; then it explodes into open virulence. Verbal attacks on Pakis, Poles, Wops and Kikes, Brits, Frogs, half-breeds and Chinks, niggers and pepsis, allophones and francophones, are telltale warts on society's skin, rising to the surface from time to time as embarrassing manifestations of the poison. In epidemic proportions the disease infects those least able to defend against it: the uneducated, the children, the violent.

Large segments of Canadian society are dangerously ill. In the province of Quebec the racist policies of the separatist Parti Quebecois and Bloc Quebecois have infected enough people to cause a predictably significant shift in the power structure there. The current Liberal administration pursues in the name of the people policies that have no place in a society which respects the rights of all of its citizens as well as the dual cultural nature enshrined in our national laws.

Quebec nationalists have no monopoly on the disease. Elsewhere in the land the sickness has spawned equally malignant growths, harbingers of the chaos yet to come. We have still to learn, some of us, that if it is possible to fight fire with fire, society cannot fight cancer with cancer. Racism in Quebec cannot be extirpated by cultivating it in Alberta, or in Ontario or anywhere else in Canada. To yield to that temptation is to inject massively into our social bloodstream a deadly poison which pits brother against brother, family against family, township against Village, Canadian against Canadian.

Yesterday, the visible target was colour. Today it is language; tomorrow creed. Historically, escalation has been brutally swift.

And in its final paroxysm, such madness would destroy us all.



Digging out

This was a familiar scenerio on the weekend as people tried to find their vehicles. The snow that belted the area played havoc with numerous highways and piled well over a foot of snow on roof tops, in drives and walkways. The conditions for driving were less than good and everyone was advised to stay home until it subsided.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

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lb. 4.49

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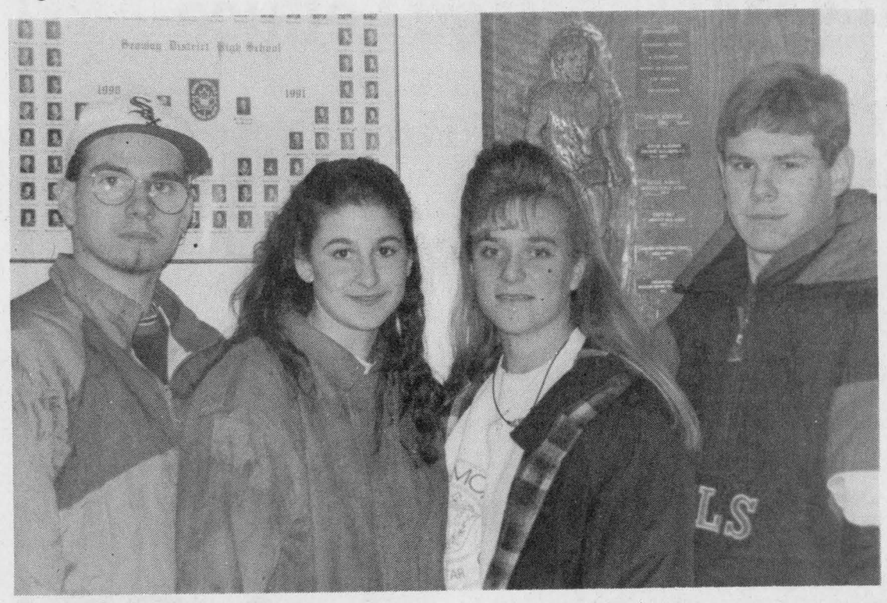


Torch bearers...

The four Seaway District High School Students who will carry the Ontario Winter Games Torch through Iroquois, posed for a quick picture last week. The students are, Jamie Pollick, Susan Schraner, Rhonda Beckstead and Tony Brown. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions could end losing streak

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday night in Winchester, the Hawks squeaked by the pennant winning Morrisburg Junior B Lions 4-3. Watching the fans and players, you would have thought it was a Stanely Cup Victory.

Jeff Hopkins, in net for the Lions, shut-out Winchester scoring machine Kirk Tallman in the first, second and third, but damage was done by Jesse Pulfer who picked up two on the Lions veteran.

Morrisburg opened up the scoring in the first when Craig Villeneuve flashed a pass to Martin Pancirov. Pancirov glided into the Hawks zone and set up Josh Gowsell.

At 14:38 Gowsell dropped a pass to Shawn Hummell on the point and Hummell, unleashing a virtual pandora's box of power, drilled one into the mesh past Chad Smith.

The Lions were up by two!!!

In the second, Pulfer put the Hawks on the board twenty-four seconds into the frame. Scott Barkley assisted. Winchester went on to tie things up at 15:30 when Ken Corp nailed one past Hopkins.

Morrisburg turned on the burners late in the period and at 2:15, Geoff Hare drove a Besner, Villeneuve pass past Smith to regain the lead for the Lions.

Catching the Lions off guard in the third, the Hawks scored less than two minutes into the period to tie the game at three.

Hopkins did the best he could to hold off the attacking Hawks, but the poor performance of the team in front of him did not help, and at 3:54 in the final frame, Joe Barressi scored the game winning goal for Winchester.

On Sunday, back on familiar ice, the Lions hosted the second place Char Lan Rebels.

Morrisburg opened up the scoring in the first period with three minutes left to play. Derreck Holmes drilled a pass to Yvon Besner at the redline, and Besner nailed a shot to Mike McAllister who was breaking for the Rebels blueline. McAllister deeked out the defence and hammered one past Brett Thompson.

In the second, at 18:49, Rob Casselman rocketed a shot into the top left hand corner of the Rebels net when Besner and Donnelly set him up.

Char Lan Defenceman Bobby Bowles put the Rebels on the board at 16:48 when he beat Villeneuve, but the Lions came right back and at 15:05, Besner added one.

Following Besner's goal, Cory Maxam skated from end to end to keep the Rebels in the game.

Marc Bellemare tied things up for the Rebels at 7:03, but at 6:04, Casselman picked up his second of the afternoon to regain the lead for Morrisburg. Besner and Hare assisted.

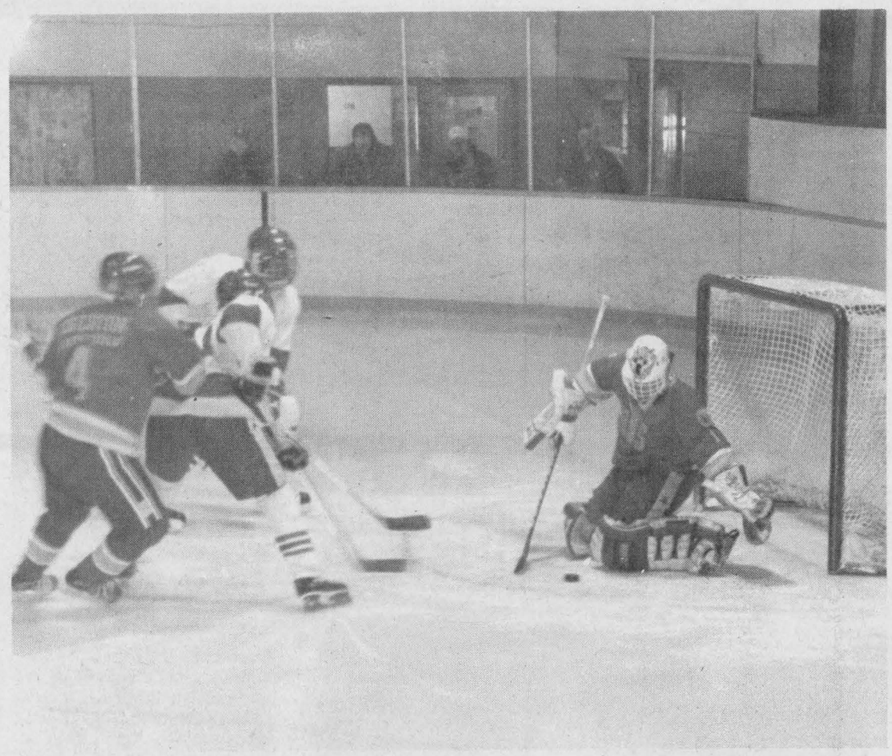
Slipping a bit in the final minutes of the period, Char Lan came back and scored two to steal the lead from the Lions.

Villeneuve played extremely well in the third, refusing to give up any... But the Lions were only playing in spurts.

At 6:59, Jonothan Hunter and Craig Villeneuve set up Mike McAllister to tie the game at five and send it into overtime.

With 3:44 second remaining in the fourth period, Denis St. Jean scored for the Rebels, giving them their only win over the Lions this year.

Tonight Morrisburg will host the Kemptville 73's, and have a chance to end their two game losing streak before the playoffs start this Friday. Get out and cheer the team on... They need your support!



It had to happen!

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions extended their losing streak to two games Sunday afternoon as the home town team lost in overtime to the Char Lan Rebels. It had to happen once and it did! Sunday was the only time the Lions have lost to the second place Rebels all year long. Pictured above Villeneuve makes the save. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Sports Hall of Fame is a possibility in South Dundas

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg could be the new home of a South Dundas Sports Hall of Fame. At their last meeting, the South Dundas Recreation Council discussed the idea at length and decided to see if there was interest in the area.

While at a conference in Barrie, the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator, Paul McAllister, was impressed with a local Sports Hall of Fame in that area and as a result, tabled a motion at the recreation committee's last meeting.

"If the interest is there, we will go ahead with the project," said McAllister. "The exact location has not been determined, but we are looking at different spots throughout South Dundas."

The Matilda Community Centre and the Iroquois Community Centre have both been targeted as locations which would be ideal for the new Hall of Fame. The recreation committee will be looking at available wall space, how accessable the venue is to the general public, and whether or not the addition of such a project would interfere with the daily business of its host facility.

"The Morrisburg arena would be ideal for something like this, but unfortunately, there just isn't the space," commented Paul.

The Sports Hall of Fame would include pictures and names of people who have contributed throughout South Dundas to recreation. Four categories would separate those who have contributed in different ways.

The cover all the bases, the categories would be, Sport Participation, Administration, Volunteers, and Coaching.

"A Hall of Fame would be an excellent way of recognizing the many people who have contributed to recreation in South Dundas. Over the next five years we would induct between five and ten people a year. Then we would look at inducting one or two individuals in each of the four categories."

The proposal is still in the planning stages, but the Co-ordinator hopes people will come forward and volunteer to help. Old pictures, trophies, or interesting stories are welcome and can be dropped off at the South Dundas Recreation Office in the Morrisburg Arena.

"Most people have forgotten that the high school in Morrisburg had a football team. Even now people coming into the area look at the pictures in the trophy case and have trouble remembering the names of the people in the pictures. If we don't find a way to preserve our history, we will lose it," said McAllister.

Another idea tabled at the meeting would be to look for space in the Iroquois Mall or Morrisburg Mall. The Hall of Fame could be set up as a sort of tourist attraction for those coming into the community.

"Right now we are interested in hearing from the people. Hopefully, if enough come forward, we can decide by the fall if we want to proceed. We are also interested in hearing from people who would like to sit on the Hall of Fame Nominating Committee."

Anyone who is interested can get involved by calling Mr. McAllister at the South Dundas Recreation Office, 543-3773.

Invitational held in Morrisburg

The Morrisburg Curling Club held their annual mixed invitational bonspiel on the weekend. McGillis Home Hardware and Labatts, supplied the prizes for the event and the day was a success.

R.A. Ottawa took the top honours. Skipped by Mary Maynes, Dave Parr, Ruth Breckland and Steven Williams, defeated Gord Wood, Prescott, and the Robert Houze rink of Morrisburg, accumulating 30 points.

Winchester came in second with 29.5 points, beating Terry Perks of Cornwall and Carl Graham of Prescott. The team members included, Donnalyne Clement, Brian Clement, Kim McInnis, and Skip Lester McInnis.

Baie d'Urfe, from Quebec, brought up the third position with 28 points over the day winning two matches against Gwen Quackenbush of Ottawa and James Anderson of Rock Cliffe in Ottawa. Baie d'Urfe was skipped by Bob Sage. Lead was Karie Flewwelling, second was Mike Wilson, and third was Louise Wilson.

Danny Cassell's Morrisburg rink of Debbie Strader, Neil Strader and Louise Cassell, defeated Bob Donnelly and Terry Perks, to pick up 24.5 points and take fourth place overall.

On Sunday, in Branch Colts Competition in Gananoque, Morrisburg won thier first match over Brockville, but were then defeated by Prescott and Cornwall. The team consisted of Larry Cooper, Chris Barkley, Neil Strader and Mahlon Locke.

Seaway news

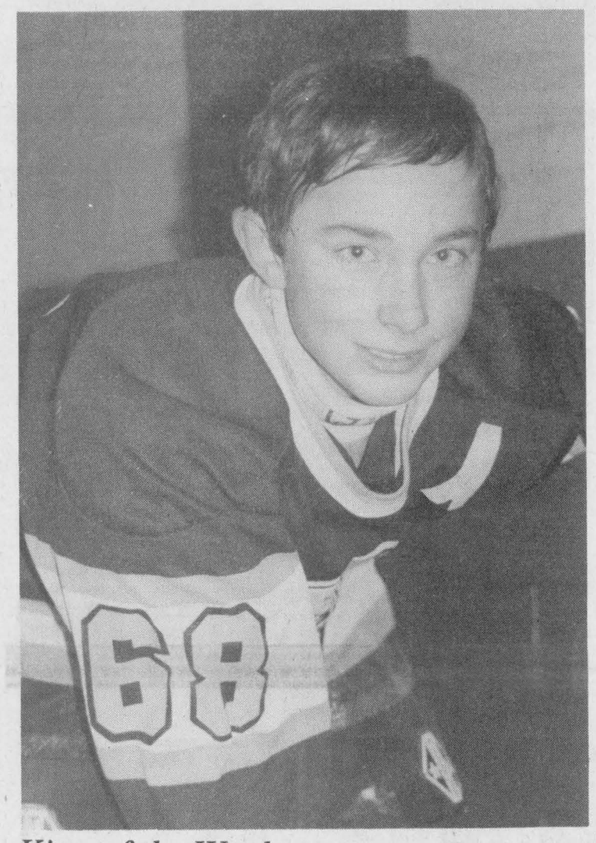
This past week has been busy at Seaway due to St. Valentine's Day, and the basketball and volleyball leagues drawing to a close. Friday, on St. Valentine's Day, Valentine-o-grams were given out and a compatibility test was filled out by students. Who knows, they might find their perfect date!

In volleyball action, the senior boys picked up their first win of the season! The team completely dominated Rothwell in a 56-35 win, with seven players contributing to the scoring. Congratulations guys!

Our midget boys played their best game of the season, but lost to the strong Rothwell team. As for the junior game, Seaway survived a scare after being behind by nine points in the third quarter, to win 69-56. Clinton Blok, Jamie Helmer and Mike Adlington combined for 60 points. We wish them luck in their last league game against Cha-Lan, next Wednesday.

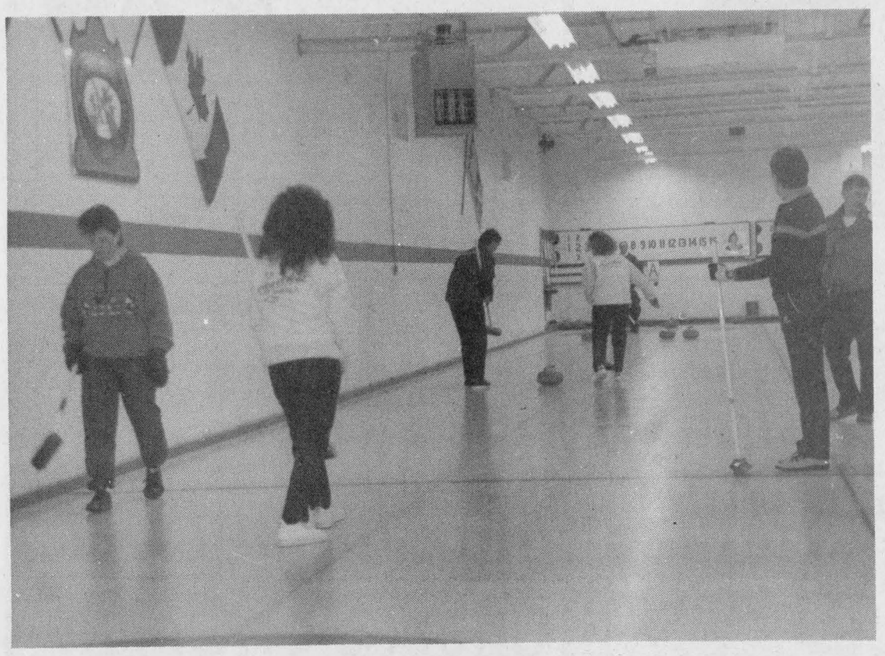
On Monday, the whole school participated in a writing contest. This automotive essay had to be 250 - 300 words in length and the number of entries could win the contest! The effort put forth by students in past years has brought the prize, the Hot Air Balloon to Seaway twice in the last three years. We can do it again! Good luck!!

Well, that's all for this week. I hope everyone is enjoying the new fallen snow!!



King of the Week

Wearing number 68, Ryan Carty has been a valuable asset to the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings lineup. From Elgin, Ryan's previous teams include the Westport Novice A's and the St. Lawrence Islander AAA's. He enjoys fishing, snowmobiling and helping on his families dairy farm.



4th place...

The rink skipped by Danny Cassell; finished fourth overall in the Morrisburg Mixed Invitational Bonspiel held last Saturday. Debbie Strader, Neil Strader and Louise Cassell rounded out the line-up that defeated Bob Donnelly and Terry Perks. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Angels down Spencerville, 4-2

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It might have been the sweaters, or it might not have been!

Last Thursday evening the Morrisburg Angels defeated Spencerville 4-2 in an exciting battle.

Wearing the home team sweaters donated by Jigger's Restaurant in Iroquois, Morrisburg opened up the scoring late in the first period when Julie Maxwell drilled a shot into the mesh on a pass from Kim McInnis.

However, with less than two minutes left to play in the first, Spencerville tied the game.

In the second, McInnis forced Spencerville to give up another and put the Angels back in the lead. Isabele Charlebois assisted on Kim's goal. Tammy Mayhew in the pipes for the Angels shut-out the visitors in the second.

In the third, at 3:57, Charlebois scored the game winner for the Angels, and then a minute later added an insurance goal. Kelly Lackey and Allison Banford assisted on the Charlebois goals.



Angels win

Pictured above, the Morrisburg Angels hosted Spencerville last Thursday night. Sitting with the team in the centre, Robin and Donna Adams sponsored the teams home sweaters. Coach Gary McInnis thanked the owners of Jigger's for their generous donation. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

any problems should crop up.

Councillor Bev Sabourin informed Council that the Matilda Recreation Committee cleared some $5,000 on the annual Winter Carnival. The Committee plans to donate money toward the deficit of the Hall Board if possible.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club rents Matilda Hall every other year to hold their New Years Dance, alternating with the Recreation Committee. Taking into consideration, all the money that the Lions put back into the communities, they asked Council to waive the rental fee on the Hall. "I can't see anything wrong with that," commented the Reeve. "They're always dumping money somewhere."

But, Reeve Barkley mentioned that he would like to see the service club charged for rental, and then the Township would donate the money back to them.

"They helped when the Hall was first being built," mentioned Clerk Bill Horner, who will send off a letter explaining the procedure.

Just off the press...Matilda's bowling team of George & Shirley Cooper, Glen Pashak, Bill Horner, Don Lewis, Patti Primrose and Marilyn Payne came second in the Bowl for Millions fundraiser, losing by three points to a team from Chesterville.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Feb. 7/93 - $25. - Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Hogaboam, Winchester.

Feb. 8/93 - $25. - Jimmy Bigelow, Cornwall.

Feb. 9/93 - $25. - Hilda Shields, Long Sault.

Feb. 10/93 - $25. - Laura Snetsinger, Ingleside.

Feb. 11/93 - $25. - Barry & Tara Zeran, Ingleside.

Feb. 12/93 - $25. - Michael Roberts, Ingleside.

Feb. 13/93 - $50. - Fern Andrews, Ottawa.

We still have Lottery Calendars. To purchase call Upper Canada Playhouse, 543-3713.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

0.E. Star Annual Euchre & Bridge. Civic Centre, Feb. 17th/ 93. 7:30 p.m. $2. (lunch)

Allergy/Asthma information seminar, Holiday Inn, Wed., Feb. 17, 7 - 9 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. Anthony Ham Pong, MB, BS, FRCP, PAED. Admission free, refreshments served. **For more information call 932-4999.**

"Seniors' Club" meeting, Thurs., Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. at the Iroquois Legion. "All Seniors Welcome".

Pancake Supper at Knox Presbyterian Church, Feb. 23 at 5:30. Tickets $4., 10 years and under $2. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women.

Shrove Tuesday Supper, St. Paul's Anglican Hall, Cardinal, Tues., Feb. 23/93. 4:30-6:00 p.m. Adults $6.50; children 12 & under $2.50; preschoolers free.

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Cardinal hosts competition

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was frightful and yet the skaters came.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club hosted the 1993 Seaway Valley Recreational Competition on Saturday, February 13. It was a very successful gathering despite the storm conditions that prevailed on the weekend.

Skaters from eleven clubs came to show their stuff and compete against others in their category. Clubs represented included, Lanark, Perth, Winchester, Kemptville, Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Township of Cornwall, Cornwall and Edwardsburgh Township.

The task of judging the various events befell Natalie Chadwick, Tara Greene, Jennifer Greenhalgh, Erin Maloney, Becky Lee McLean, Sharon Provost, Molly Stepanek, Melanie Warren, Karen Wongkee and Alison Woodland. The Interpretive judges were Lisa Hart, Joan Avery and Joanne Riddell.

Starting things off at 8am, the competition went on until the final skaters took to the ice and did their best at 9:30pm. Medals were awarded, trophies presented and awards handed to the winners in the lobby after the calculations had been made in each age group. First, second,and third places were awarded in each flight.

A Recreational Competition such as this offers a stage for the youngsters to gain confidence and to perfect their ability in front of an audience. It is a great way to introduce the skaters to the world of figure skating as it will evolve for them through the years as they continue to perform.

Skating for the host club, Cardinal skaters were:Pamela Seeley, Amanda Wallace, Amanda Seeley, Shannon McNeely, and Kristan Mustard in the Preliminary Ladies.

While in the Preliminary Men: Alexander Matthews represented the Cardinal Club.

Carey-Ellan Matthews skated in the Free Skate Pre-Juvenile.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies were Sara Rust, Samatha Jandron, Meaghan Clifford and Lynn Oosterhof.

Tyler Colligan was in the Pre-Preliminary Men category.

Similar Pairs were Marcy MacDonald and Danielle Smail, and Lindsay Pennell and Melissa Byers.

Michelle Pennell was in the Interpretive.

Skaters from the Morrisburg Club were Kaitlyn Shaver, Heather Bartlett,Sarah Hawn,and Ellen Blatch who skated in the Preliminary Ladies.

Joshua Markell skated in the Preliminary Men's category.

The Free Skate Pre-Juvenile was skated by Natasha Buter,and Laura Baker.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies group saw Chelsea Ault skate for Morrisburg, and Jennifer Howald.

Amy Darling and Crystal Cassell skated in the Interpretive as reps from Morrisburg.

Winners from the host club included, Alexander Matthews, who grabbed a first place in the Preliminary Men skate, while in the Pre-Preliminary Men, Tyler Colligan placed fourth.

Lynn Oosterhof came second in the Pre-Preliminary Ladies.

Earning a second place in Similar Pairs were Marcy MacDonald and Danielle Smail, while Lindsay Pennell and Melissa Byers were third.

Morrisburg results were not available at press time, watch for them next week.



A sharp skater

Wee Meaghan Clifford of Cardinal did a fine job in the Pre-preliminary Ladies skate category. It was tough to decide who was more nervous, her or her fans, Mom and Grandma were watching with flowers to state how they felt her performance went. Experience is valuable at this age and she showed she has class.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Morrisburg skaters

Chelsea Ault and Joshua Markell were among the representatives of the Morrisburg Club in Cardinal on Saturday. Joshua went home with a Bronze while Chelsea gained valuable experience on the ice. The wee ones are so cute to watch as they go through their routines. Some day...watch out a future Barbara Ann Scott may be in the wings.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Casco Inc. leads broomball play offs

All four teams in the Cardinal Broomball League have played two games, in the semi final showdown, and thus far, Casco leads the pack with eleven points. The Vipers and Scorpion Restaurant, who are playing each other, have two points each as their series sits at 1:1.

Hostess has yet to get on the board against Casco, and so trails behind with 0 points.

In game two of the best of five semi final series, Casco sent Hostess down to defeat to the tune of 10-0. Goaltender Darren Stitt earned the shut-out.

League scoring leader Ken Murphy, and Rod Stitt each snagged three goals and an assist, while Kevin Patrick settled for a pair and an assist.

Clancy Baldwin and Todd Des Champs completed the scoring power behind Casco with a goal and an assist, with Scott Gladstone and Greg Workman picking up a pair of assists.

If Casco takes the third game against Hostess this Thursday night, at 8:30 pm., they will go head to head against the winner of the Scorpion-Vipers series.

The Scorpion Restaurant recorded a win against the Vipers last week, 2-1.

Vipers' Shawn Patrick scored the lone marker for his team nearing the end of the first period. Paul Calhou picked up the assist.

Period two play belonged to the Scorpions. Mike Allard scored at 6:48, assisted by Rob Leroux, and then Leroux claimed one of his own at 15:19, with a little help from Bill Fisher.

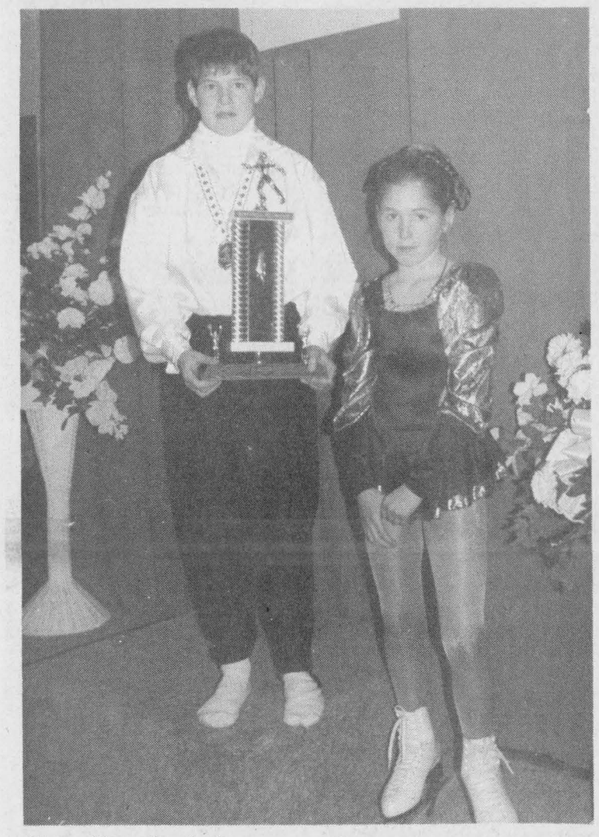
The Scorpions face off against the Vipers, Thursday at 9:30 pm., in a series that promises at least two more games.



S.V.R.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Figure skaters from Morrisburg competed in the Seaway Valley Recreational held at the Cardinal arena last weekend. The group included, Jennifer Howald, Krystal Cassell, Kaitlyn Shaver, Heather Bartlett, Chelsea Ault, Brennan Martin, Ellen Blatch, Sarah Hawn, Amy Darling, Josh Markell, Natasha Buter and Laura Baker.



Cardinal club reps

Carey-Ellen and Alexander Matthews keep the figure skating in the family. She did a great job but finished out of the medals. He was able to grab a first in the Preliminary Men category. This was his first time to compete, and hopes it was not just beginners luck. Wonderful skating by both young people.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Seaway interclub

These fine skaters are preparing for the Seaway Interclub to be held in Morrisburg this coming Saturday. The group includes, Leanne McNairn, Kristen Crocker, Kyle Gervais, Michael Whittle, Liam Martin, Brian Law, Allen Chung, Bradley Thompson, Ina Bartlet, Stephanie Chung, Jane Locke, Crystal Cassell, Kenneth Chung, Ashleigh St. John, Laura Lea Cholette, Melanie Warren, Lynne Serviss and Nicole Lapier.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Minor hockey update

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Novice A

Last Saturday, the Morrisburg Novice A team had a rough go of it. Travelling to Cornwall, Morrisburg was shut-out.

Ryan Tuttle held the Cornwall team to three goals in the first, but the Lions offence could not put the squad on the board. In the second period Cornwall added three more to put the match out of reach, and in the third, ended with a single.

Sunday, after being defeated by Cornwall, the Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens, and trounced the visitors, 4-1.

In the first period, Mike Shaver drilled two in a row past the Glens netman to give the Lions the lead. Darcy McGann assisted on Shaver's first, and Bruce Lewis assisted on Shaver's second.

Alexandria closed the gap to one at 5:59, when Mathew Lalonde beat Tuttle on a pass from Pierre Deroeur, but that was the last the Glens would get.

Unassisted in the second, Shawn Hitsman, nailed a shot into the mesh, and then in the third, Bruce Lewis picked up one for the Lions. McGann assisted on Lewis's goal.

PeeWee B

In the first half of their game against Maxville, David Millard, enjoyed a shut-out against the visitors. On Sunday the Lions hosted Maxville and defeated the team 3-1.

In the first period, Morrisburg opened up the scoring when John Derouchie hammered one past David Blaney. James McConnell picked up the assist. The Lions added one more in the first when Jeremy Adams nailed one in from the point.

The Lions lead went to three in the second when Derouchie set up McConnell.

Maxville plugged one late in the period.

The third remained scoreless as Morrisburg held on for the win.

Earlier in the month, the Lions visited Ogdensburg and with a late third period goal, forced the home team to surrender a tie.

Andrew Morley opened the scoring in the first at 6:39 for Ogdensburg. However, at 5:59, Jeremy Adams blasted one past Andrew Harper to tie the game for the Lions.

In the second, Ben Mustard, who was having an amazing game, flashed a beautiful Adams' pass into the mesh and the Lions were up by one.

With one minute left in the period Ogdensburg came back to tie the game when Mike McCarthy scored for the home team. Ogdensburg regained the lead at 11:16 in the third.

Down by a goal, Mustard did it again with three minutes left in the final frame and the Morrisburg team held on for the tie. Adams assisted on Mustard's second of the night.

Bantam C

After two periods of hockey, the Morrisburg Bantam C Lions were only down by one!

Sunday evening in Morrisburg, the Bantam Lions hosted the Metcalfe Jets. Metcalfe scored three in the first period to take an early lead, but Morrisburg refused to die, and John Noon drilled one past Craig Jones to put the Lions on the board.

In the second, the Jets opened up the scoring late in the period, but the Lions added two of their own. Jonathan MacGregor drove a blistering shot into the mesh on a picture perfect passing play from Curry Hitsman and Chris Lee.

Morrisburg's second of the period came when Lee netted one of his own less than a minute after MacGregor's goal. Derek Boles and Cory Locke assisted on the Lee counter.

The Jets put the Lions fire out early in the third when Mathew Macabie scored, and then went on to put three more past the Morrisburg netman for the win.

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Calendar draw winner for the week was Margaret Hamilton of Morrisburg. Ms. Hamilton won $50.00.

Iroquois dart league

Need I say, Kong Fu still out in front 112 1/2, Guys & Gal 101 1/2, Senators 99 1/2, Mabel's Boys 90, Misfits 88 1/2, Unicorns 84, Taz 78 1/2, Maybes 78, Three & One 76 1/2, Blue Jays 64, Braves 60 1/2, but catching up are Pearl's Oysters with 58 1/2. Who knows what may happen?

High scores: Glen Strader 144; George Peters 140; Percy Roberts 123; Donna Hodgson 122; Dan Rainey 119; Ray Kenney 106; Art Ault 103; Reg Farmer 2x100; and six people with 100 each, Lloyd Greenough, Glen Easter, Bill Dodge, John Trayner, Stephanie Dodge, and Jean Greenough.

Scores to beat: Joyce Murphy 138, Lloyd Greenough 160.

High finishes: Sharon Easter 16-T19-D18=109 and Duane Kirker T20-T14-D20=142.

Sorry Art Ault, I missed your score of 120 and 121, and Dan Rainey 120 for last week.

Also sorry for not being there this week, but my stand-in helped the team, Thanks.

Games won by: Trevor Easter 6; Jim Carkner 5; Reg Farmer 4; Billy Dodge 4; Art Ault 3; George Peters 3; Stephanie Dodge 3; Nancy Borris 3; Ray Kenney 2; Trish Peters 2; Sandra Dodge 2; Dan Dodge 2; Kent Smith 2; and with 1 game a piece Ann Nesbitt, Donna Hodgson, Lil Roberts, Dan Rainey, Glen Strader, Pat Peters, Lloyd Greenough, Phyllis Leckie, Moira Rainey, Doreen Froats, Jim Logie, Pat Strader, Joe Roberts, Joe MacDonald, Jean Greenough, Ron Strader, and Mabel Roberts.

See you next week!

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F10-2tp

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F10-2tc

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Electrolux vac $200.; upright freezer $50.; fridge $60.; stove $200.; TV stand $25.; rototiller $75.; girl's bicycle $10.; couch $75.; older trailer. Phone 652-4508 Saturday afternoon.
F17-1tc

1990 Chev Astro Van. Eight passenger, fully loaded. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition, must sell due to medical reason. Phone 652-2386 after 5 p.m.
F17-tfnc

'84 Buick Le Sabre LTD. Fully loaded, excellent condition. As is. 657-4427.
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Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted to care for a 1 and 3 year old, 2 & 3 days a week to cover a day shift. Non-smoker preferred. Iroquois. Call 657-3832. Ask for Lindsey.
F10-2tp

Hairstylist/Barber position available at Uptown Girls. Contact Tammy at 652-2271.
F17-1tc

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Ja22-tfnc

Wanted To Buy: Old cars, trucks, vans, etc. for wrecking. **Call Martelle's, Cardinal 657-4681,** anytime. 7 Days Per Week.
J27-5tp

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F17-5tp

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claim against the Estate of Jeno Janoska, formerly of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Retired Barber, who died on the 8th day of January, 1993 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of March, 1993 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims she shall not then have notice.
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F3-3tc

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Available April 1st - 3 bedroom duplex, Carman Court, Iroquois. References required. Phone 652-4296.
F10-4tp

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F17-1tp

Morrisburg - Semi-detached, 3 bedroom bungalow. Good condition. West end location. $495/month. 5B Meadowvale Place. Phone 543-3188.
F17-2tc

Lost

Glasses - Black wire frame with plastic lenses and one nose piece missing. Last seen at Great Shakes. Phone 652-2532.
F17-1tc

Work Wanted

Will babysit in my home ages 1 1/2 years and up. Call Brenda at 652-1502.
F17-2tc

Cards Of Thanks

ARMSTRONG: We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took part in helping us celebrate our 40th Anniversary. Thanks for gifts, money and those who helped with food or any way at all. Special thanks to our family for putting this party on for us. We really appreciate it. These acts of kindness will always be remembered for making this day very special for us. We will always remember this as being very special.
Fay & Erma Armstrong
F17-1tc

McCASLIN: I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the doctors and nurses at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston during my surgery. Thanks also to the Para-med Health Service provided here at home and to Dr. Houze. My appreciation also to Rev. Marion Johnston for her visits and prayers, also to the Knox Presbyterian church groups and to the lodges for their support. Special thanks to a relative who took me to and from the hospital and kept our yard plowed, also the relatives who stayed with Beryl. I appreciate the kindness also of a friend who took us to the stores and clinic and to a neighbour who brought us our mail, to those who brought us food, sent cards and telephone calls and those who assisted in any way. I must extend special thanks to Beryl for her special and devoted care. I shall always remember these kindly acts.
John McCaslin
F17-1tp

R.C.L. BRANCH 370: The R.C.L., Branch 370, Iroquois would like to take this opportunity to thank all donors of prizes for the "Darts For Hearts" Tournament held on Saturday, February 6. Thanks to: Village Hobby & Trophy, Cornwall; Fader Furniture; C&L Feeds; CASCO; Watson's General Store; CTC, Williamsburg; Mustard's Variety; Scorpion Restaurant, Cardinal; Jins, Cardinal; C.S.Brooks/Caldwell; MacDonald's of Cardinal; Corporation of Iroquois; Anne McKewan; Brian Cooper; Denzil Prunner; Rick Sayeau; Dick McEwan; Wilf Gibbons; Reg Farmer; and all the volunteers who did so much to make this a success. *If anyone was missed on the list, please accept our apology! Thanks too, to all participants who helped raise $547. for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.
R.C.L. Br. 370, Iroquois
F17-1tc

SEELEY: I wish to express my appreciation to my friends and relatives for cards, flowers, phone calls, and treats while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital recently. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Jacques, also Rev. Adams for your kind visits, and prayers.
Naomi Seeley
F17-1tp

SWERDFEGER: The family of the late Hilda Swerdfeger would like to thank all, for the cards, phone calls, prayers and support during this time and also the time of her sickness. May God Bless You.
Carl, Irene and Brian
F17-1tp

In Memoriams

BELLINGER, Charles - In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 20, 1990.
What we would give if we could say
Hello, papa in the same old way,
To hear you laugh and see you smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
For those who have a dad, cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Until you see his empty chair.
Sadly missed by your wife Nora, Daughter Debbie, Frank, and Grandchildren Jim and Amanda
F17-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother, Elsie Mae, who passed away February 15th, 1980.
If tears could build a staircase
And memories build a lane
We'd walk all the way to heaven
And bring you home again.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Daughter Leona & Family
F17-1tp

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

New business

and attract transient traffic off highways 401 and 2...and that prospect excites me!"

The vanNoppens are convinced of the community pride in Morrisburg, so much so that they remodelled their operation to compliment the Shopping Plaza across the road. Bob indicated that extensive research went into finding building materials, windows and such that would emulate the mall's appearance.

"We have some creative landscaping plans and future signage that will provide for green space and a positive reflection of the community," hints Bob, "And I think Village residents will be pleasantly surprised come summer. Our theming will compliment the shopping centre design and we hope will contribute significantly to the beautification of the community."

On hand for the official ribbon cutting was Terry O'Reilly, Director of theS.D.E.D.C. who noted that such occasions are welcome in his job. He paid tribute to the vanNoppen family and their honesty and fairness in business over the years. He added that providing opportunities to the young in the area is perhaps one of the most vital tasks of economic developement. "This keeps the economy on the move, and will attract new industry to locate in the South Dundas area." He referred to the vanNoppens, as "Community and family."

He introduced Bob and his wife, Jannie, and their family to those gathered for the ceremony.Son-in-law David(daughter Renate) Puccini who lives on Saver Road east of Iroquois will manage the Morrisburg business.

Numerous dignitaries were on hand to offer words of encouragement and wish the family sucess. Among them, Reeve, Gord McGregor of Morrisburg, Counties Warden, Jim Cooke, MP Bob Kilger, John Whitteker of Williamsburg, Lyle Van Allen, Mike Waddell, Cam Martel, the North Dundas Stage Band, and Mike Sauve (AutoPro rep for eastern Ontario). Many friends and neighbours turned out to add their best wishes to the new venture as well. Wilf Wright, a close friend presented a Bible for the waiting room which was gratefully accepted by Bob.

Bob expressed his thanks to his family for their support and help over the term, not just on this project but throughout life. His appreciation to Terry and his staff was expressed, and he explained how "communication is a vital part of the vanNoppen existance, and hopefully it will help as this new business gets underway. We work hard, but in God we trust, and we are accountable for our actions, and our work. I hope all our customers will hold us accountable, it is the basis of our business."

"The confidence and courage shown in these unstable times by the vanNoppen family is what the area is about. If the economy is to grow and prosper, it will take just such efforts," said Bob Kilger, as he wished the family every success.

Terry O'Reilly noted that on various occasions he speaks with pride of the entreprenerial energy which exists within the boundaries of South Dundas, and this is an excellent example.

A "red letter day" for the area...as the ribbon was cut to signal the start of business for the vanNoppens in Morrisburg.

Destreaming

classified as children who were not as willing, or not as able, to put forth the necessary level of work to complete advanced programs and therefore the expectations put on the children were not quite as high.

With those children working in the basic level programs, it was never a question of willingness, but more a question of ability.

Many teachers in the education system have felt that the students in the general level programs have been under challenged. Grouping them with advanced students, Seaway hopes more will be willing to work harder to succeed.

"Teachers have felt that maybe it is time to stretch them (children in the general levels), a bit, and that will be the biggest challenge of all next year. Children will not be able to take it easy in general level programs in high school, because they will not exist in grade nine," said Murray.

The Principal assured those present that for the very weakest of children, special education programs would exist. The curriculum would be a little different from the destreamed curriculum to help compensate.

In the process of tackling destreaming, the committee set up by the school to look at the issue decided to restructure grade nine. Students who enter the high school in September will be put into groups within their classrooms and will be taught co-operative learning.

"This is something the children in primary schools have already been introduced to. To have a chairperson, a recorder, a timer, and an encourager, those skills are very important. When you talk to people in industry they tell you they want workers in the future who can work in teams. No one will work alone, there will be constant consultation and communication. We are going to change the way children are going to learn and its going to be exciting."

At this stage in the game the destreamed books which will be used to teach grade nine children in the future are not out. Seaway has been purchasing advanced level books and will be encouraging students who might have been in the general level to work a little harder.

"For the grade eight children in this room and in the schools, for the rest of this year, do more reading than you have done in the past. We encourage parents to get reading programs going in the home. Turn off the television for a half hour in the evening and get them reading. Talk to your children about what they have read and help them to understand it. Look up words in the dictionary. All the experts we have talked to have said, english and the communication skills are the number one priority for the 21st century," said the Principal.

Parents have also been concerend that children who are not tremendously strong in their academic skills, will get lost in the shuffle, but Mr. Murray assured those present that this would not happen.

Students who can not keep up will be encouraged to go as far as they can into a subject. There will be different levels of assignments and different evaluation methods within the destreamed classroom.

Once a child has reached their optimum level, teachers will be challenged to find a variety of activities that the child can work at in that particular topic.

The evaluation system will also change and Murray told the group that parents would be consulted as early as October as to how their children are doing and what course might be the best for them to chose in the new school year.

"We will council you and your children during the grade nine year so when we get to the end of the grade nine year and you have to make decisions about grade ten, advanced, general or basic, you will have had a year of secondary experience behind you," commented the Principal.

"That whole decision making process has been held off for one year. Children who have been turned off in education in elementary school for what ever reason, will have one more year to take another look at it, and decide if they are willing, interested and able to work harder and go into an advanced grade ten program that may lead to university."

That, Murray explained, was a lot of the thinking behind the province in keeping everything open. "It is an equity question, and what the province is saying is that grade eight is too early to make a decision on the career path for students."

The Principal told the audience that when talking to a few of the Principals of schools who have been used as pilots for the province, that when looking at the advanced level kids, there has been no evidence in their marks that would suggest they had learned more or less.

However, when looking at the children who would have regularily been streamed into the general programs, they have been doing tremendously better and would seem to be learning more.

Seaway is also looking at initiating a peer tutoring system. Grade 12 and OAC students would be placed in selected grade nine classes to help the teachers and students cope with the new multi-ablility groupings. The grade 12 and OAC students would be working under the Co-operative Education program and would be receiving credit for their work.

For further information on Destreaming, parents can contact Doug Murray or Brenda Waddell, at Seaway District High School, 652-4878.

Iroquois

when the substation blew behind the plaza, incurred a total of $37,000., the full amount less $1000 deductible, was picked up by the Village Insurance plan.

Works Super, Bill Ewing reported that the dump truck the Village purchased is being utilized, and the one-ton can thus be better utilized. Roof leaks at the Fire Hall will be checked in the spring. Bill will move his office to the garage, and his budget was slashed to $2,000. for the reno's. A garbage truck was purchased and will be ready to go into service in March.

Council will meet on February 17 to discuss budget, on 23 when a closed meeting will be held with a developer, and the regular/special on the 24th.

Legion Cribbage

Legion Cribbage Tourney

Winners at the Legion`s Cribbage Tourney held at the Iroquois Branch 370, were Sheila Holmes, Jack Coulter and Bob Martin. These folks played their cards on Saturday, February 13.

The cards will be ready this coming Saturday, February 20 at 1pm, anyone interested can and should drop by.

The Chieftain
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Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

The royals of Benson Public

Winter carnivals were in full swing throughout the area last week, and Benson Public in Cardinal was no exception. Numerous activities were held, enjoying the abundance of snow, and the Royals presided over them all. Left to right are Prince Kyle Davy, grade 3; King Ryan McCurrie, grade 5; Queen Kim Mason, grade 7; and Princess Amanda Kavanaugh, grade 1. The first engagement the Royal Family was to attend, was a lunch held in their honour.

OBITUARIES

Pearl Barkley

On February 5, 1993, at Dundas Manor, Winchester, Ontario, Mrs. Pearl E. Barkley at 82 years of age.

A Sales Clerk at Allison Import in Morrisburg, the village she resided when at home, on Maude Street.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late J.Franklin (Frank) Barkley on October 7, 1976. They had been wed in June 1947 in Winchester at the United Church.

Born in Finch Township on January 3, 1911, Pearl was the daughter of the late Jay W. Bolton and Hattie Armstrong.

She is survived by her brother Alton Bolton and a nephew Earl Casselman.

Educated at local Morrisburg area schools, she was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. A spring graveside service will be held at Knight's Cemetery, Inkerman with Reverend Gregory Blatch to officiate.

Government to adopt palliative care policy

The Health Minister of Ontario has recently announced that the government intends to adopt a palliative care policy. Beginning in 1993 and 1994, funding will be available at a number of palliative care service programs such as our own Dundas County Hospice.

The Community Hospice Association of Ontario (CHAO), of which the Dundas County Hospice is a member, will have four representatives for the consultation process with the Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services. They will discuss and determine the most effective way of distributing the public dollars that have been earmarked for palliative care.

Mary Beattie, Chair of the Dundas County Hospice Board, said the government's decision to provide definite ongoing funding for palliative care is very encouraging news for our hospice, which is currently struggling to raise funds.

CHAO president, Jim Fleming stated: "Palliative care programs, like Dundas County Hospice, will become stronger and even more effective in delivering their service as a result of this government initiative."

The Hospice is now beginning another training course for volunteers, beginning Monday, February 15th, at Park Lane Villa from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will run for ten Monday evenings, and will include teaching on the philosophy and spirituality of Hospice, communication skills, effects of terminal diseases, as well as many other aspects of this ministry to the dying. The Hospice is now accepting referrals, and the number to call is 535-2215.



Seaway Curlers headed to Provincials

Skip-Jon Ball, 3rd-Jeff Casselman, 2nd-Joshua Adams and Spencer Cooper-lead have brought honour to themselves and their school as they won the distinction of playing in the next level of curling. First place in the Regional Schoolboy Championships in Norwood allows them to move on to the Provincials this week. They will represent the entire of Zone I, and The Chieftain joins in wishing them all the best as they sweep their way to victory. They are a young team, but they may well have what it takes to go all the way.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Cardinal seniors hold meeting

The Cardinal Seniors held their meeting with 21 attending. It was nice to have our secretary Edith Zimmerling back after her trip to St. Petersburg and the sunny south.

There was some discussion on the trip to Tatto, in Kingston, to be held in June. More on this topic at a later date.

The meeting was adjourned and cards were played. Euchre winners: first, Bud Typhair; and a tie for second between Catherine Hogan and Pauline Ward. Low score was Edith Zimmerling.

A very pretty Valentines cake and ice cream was served.

The next meeting will be this Thursday, February 18th, at 1:30 pm., United Church Hall, Cardinal.

Tanglefoot warms a stormy evening with laughter

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A musical folk trio hailing from the Peterborough area, calling themselves, Tanglefoot brought a cheery, warm atmosphere to Upper Canada Playhouse on a snowy evening.

Saturday evening, the number who braved the elements to come out and watch the three talented gentlemen was most gratifying to the Playhouse.

The name "Tanglefoot" comes from an old song about the Don Jail in Toronto, which contains the line, "If you want to get into that palace so neat/Drink tanglefoot whiskey and get drunk in street."

Joe Grant (for those attending this was the story teller and fiddle player) is a founding member of the group. Together with Bob Wagar (mandolin and Wee, Wee song) and the now departed Tim Rowat met in the mid 70s. Bob and Tim had played together previously in a group and Joe had grown up immersed in music. Learning all kinds of traditional folk music from local people as he grew up, spending summers in northeastern Ontario, Joe was taught to play the fiddle by his grandfather. Travelling later in his life, through the Maritimes and Quebec he developed a keen interest and appreciation of French Canadian folk culture.

All three of these delightful gents discovered a love for Canadian folk music and lore and so Tanglefoot was born.

Peforming for local schools and community groups soon attracted attention from elsewhere.

Canadians like to hear songs about themselvs and their history.

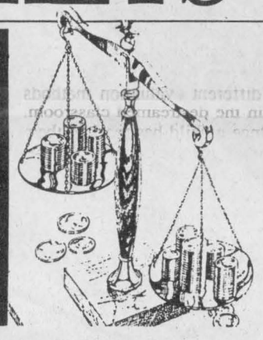
In 1988, Tim Rowat left Tanglefoot and Steve Ritchie came on board. Steve is a recording studio engineer and musician and had done some technical work on one of Tanglefoots early recordings.

Increasing in popularity over the years, Tanglefoot has appeared from

Please turn to page 10

1993 MONEY MARKETS

YOUR FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE
INCOME TAX
INVESTMENTS
RRSP'S



Personal financial planning

by Jane Francis, C.M.A.
Newton & Co.

Personal Financial Planning is more than just money management. It involves assessing your current financial situation and your goals for the future, the establishment of financial objectives and formation of plans to achieve them. Professional planners can provide guidance to increase cash flow, cut expenses, save on income taxes, improve the investment return and provide for the future needs of the family. The latter is all encompassing: saving for retirement, educating kids, caring for elderly parents.

In designing a Personal Financial Plan, the planner examines your present financial situation (including your spending, saving and investment patterns), as well as your future needs (in the event of disability, retirement or death), and your future plans (for such things as education, vacation, and leisure time). The planner will prepare an assessment of your strategies for your consideration in making future decisions. The plan will also include a projection of how much savings you need to meet your future financial objectives.

Personal financial planning can help you and your family remain financially stable, now and in the future. This consideration applies equally to those who have excess cash for investment and those who never seem to balance the budget. In these recessionary times, clients seeking personal financial planning no longer assume that income levels are assured until retirement - too many lay-offs and closures have occurred during the economic downturn. Investors will have long memories of the October 1987 stock market drop, and the economic woes of even highly regulated trust companies.

Personal financial planning is offered by a variety of professionals. Based on the individuals background, the planner may be more likely to emphasize insurance, investments or tax planning. Some planners are brokers who obtain all or part of their renumertion by way of commissions on investment and insurance products that you subsequently purchase through their offices. Others, such as chartered accountants who do not sell investments or insurance, will charge a fee based entirely on the time spent on developing your plan. The professional you choose should be one with a broad financial background who will provide you with the information you require to make financial decisions.

RRSP facts and figures

1. To Reduce Taxes Now

Assuming a 47%* marginal tax rate, a $7,500 RRSP contribution reduces tax by $3,525; a $3,500 contribution by $1,645.

2. To Benefit From Compounding

Growth of $3,500 Annual RRSP Contributions

End of Year	6%	8%	10%
1	$ 3,710	$ 3,780	$ 3,850
2	7,634	7,862	8,085
3	11,811	12,271	12,744
5	20,914	22,176	23,505
10	48,901	54,759	61,359
15	86,354	102,635	122,324
20	136,475	172,980	220,509
25	203,547	276,340	378,636
30	293,306	428,211	633,302
35	413,423	651,358	1,043,444

3. To Shelter Income From Tax

Growth of $1,000 Invested Annually at 8%

End of Year	Inside RRSP (No Tax)**	Outside RRSP (47% Tax)*
1	$ 1,080	$ 1,042
2	2,246	2,129
3	3,506	3,262
5	6,336	5,673
10	15,645	12,655
15	29,324	21,249
20	49,423	31,825
25	78,954	44,842
30	122,346	60,863
35	186,102	80,580

4. To Take Charge of Future

"Will there be sufficient funds available to adequately cover my future retirement needs?" As our population ages and puts a strain on the Canada/Quebec Pension Plans and Old Age Security, and during a time of national economic instability, every Canadian needs to take responsibility for his/her own financial future. All the more reason to be contributing to an RRSP.

* *Assumes a typical top federal-provincial tax rate including surtaxes.*
** *Funds are subject to tax when withdrawn.*

Six steps to RRSP success

Here's a six-point checklist of things to consider before deciding where to invest your RRSP contributions this year. Choose wisely now, and your nest egg will grow faster – helping you afford the lifestyle you want later.

Set objectives: The types of investment you make will be influenced by your goals and anticipated returns.

Consider time to retirement: The further away retirement is for you, the more emphasis you should place on growth assets.

Plan your future: The way you hope to live during retirement and the amount of income you'll require should influence your investment decisions.

Calculate other sources of retirement income: If you'll be receiving substantial funds from other sources, you may feel comfortable in taking a more aggressive investment position.

Know your risk tolerance level: The old saw about not investing anything that will keep you awake at night holds true of RRSPs as well.

Review non-RRSP investments: If you have a large portfolio outside your RRSP, you'd be smart to hold more equities (stocks and stock-oriented mutual funds) in this portfolio, emphasizing interest-bearing investments in the RRSP.

Royal Trust

Dividend reinvestment plans provide savings

Most investors are familiar with the way mutual fund earnings can be rolled over each quarter to buy additional units at the price prevailing on the dividend date. Then, next quarter, your return is based on the increased number of units — and so on until you decide to cash in.

Less well known, but increasingly common are similar reinvestment arrangements for shareholders of many major corporations. The plans are well worth looking into.

First, they provide a valuable element of "forced savings". If you don't get a dividend cheque, you're not tempted to spend the money. Furthermore, you acquire your new shares at lower cost because there's no broker's fee to pay. Better still, some companies actually offer shareholders a discount on additional shares purchased with dividends.

It's all good news if you're a smaller-scale investor whose commission charges are proportionately high. But there is a small disadvantage for larger operators because participation in a reinvestment plan means loss of control as to exactly when you buy.

What about RRSP eligibility? The regulations are clear that shares purchased through a dividend reinvestment plan can be included in your RRSP portfolio. However, some brokers discourage the practice because of the extra paperwork for small return. So it makes sense to determine your broker's policy ahead of time.

For more information and a list of companies with plans write the Toronto Stock Exchange at Exchange Tower, 2 First Canadian Place, Toronto, Ont. M5X 1J2.

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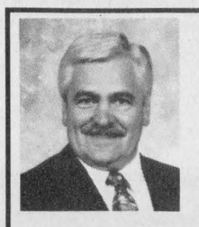

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NEW LISTING! EXCELLENT FARM, suitable for cash crop, beef or dairy. Located on paved road, close to Highway 31 and 401. Total of 410 acres, with approx. 300 acres workable. Large dairy barn, work shop, bunker silo and additional outbuildings. Spacious 4 bedroom, two storey older home. There's more! Asking $295,000. (5484)

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this 97 acre parcel of farm land, with an excellent building site, with creek running through the property. Located between Carman Rd. and Brinston Rd., with frontage on Conc. 4 and Conc. 5. Asking $50,000. (5482)

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom side split, with double attached garage, large basement family room, main floor laundry, sunken living room. Large lot, on Steward Drive, in an area of new homes. Asking $159,500. (5476)

CARDINAL - Middle St. First time buyers take note! Well maintained older, two storey home, on good lot, central location. Detached garage. Glassed in front porch; main floor laundry. Three bedrooms. Asking $68,250. (5459)

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Knox appreciative of oven

Bill Barnhartd, Chairman of the Board of Managers at Knox Church in Iroquois accepts a microwave oven from Jim Lewis of S and F Food Town. Saving cash register sales slips, the congregation cashed in on Mr. Lewis's offer to redeem them for the purchase of the oven.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston



Lions donate to Brendon Stitt fund

Gary Tracey, first Vice President of the Cardinal Lions Club presents a cheque for $1386.01 to Lisa Stitt, money collected at the Labour Day celebration($336.01), Shanly Home Supply Ltd donation($50) and the Lions Club ($1000.). A community can really pull together to help one of their own.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE
for
ADA BALDWIN'S
70th BIRTHDAY
Thursday, February 25, 1993
Cardinal Legion
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
All welcomed

F10-3tp

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
at South Mountain
United Church
Serving from 5:00 p.m.
until 7:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome

F17-tc

O.E. STAR ANNUAL
EUCHRE & BRIDGE
Civic Centre, Iroquois
February 17th/93
7:30 p.m.
$2.00 (lunch)

F10-2tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 10th, bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Dick Gaiser, and third went to Tom McMullen. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

CONTINUED

Tanglefoot

Continued from page 9

Dauphin to Cape Breton and often provides special entertainment at large conferences and conventions. They can be heard on CBC radio and were profiled recently on the CBC show, On the Road with Wayne Rostad.

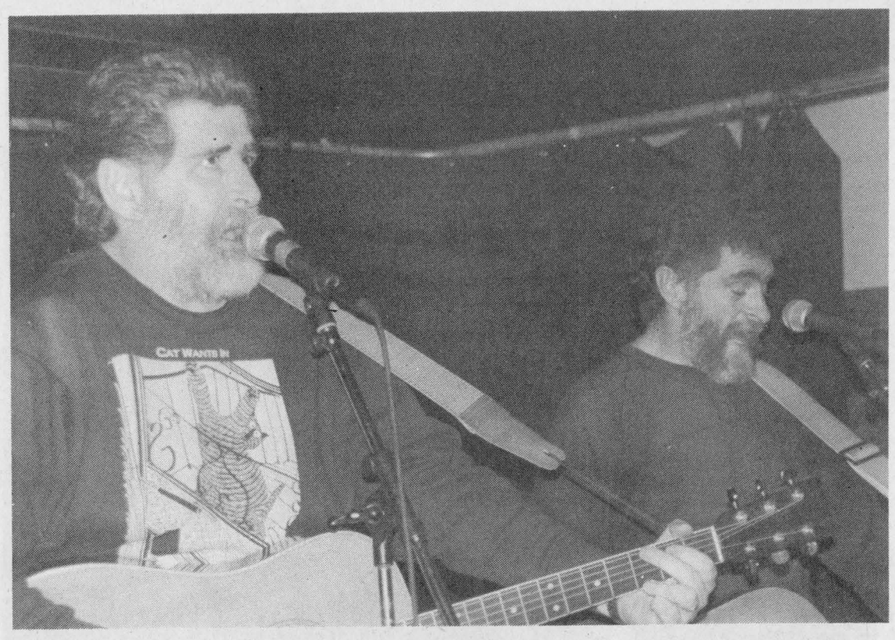
It was a fun evening filled with history and folk lore and songs that had every toe tapping. The three gents seem to be having so much fun on stage that it is infectious.

Joe spends his summers in the bush near Denbigh where he and his family have a log house with no heat, hydro or running water. He plays guitar and fiddle and writes most of the original works that Tanglefoot performs. He lives near Norwood and teaches French in his spare time. His ability to grab accents and tell stories is amazing.

Steve joined in 1988, and has many talents. he plays a mean spoon, the penny whistle, guitar, banjo and drums. He still works in the studio and engineers much of their work.

Bob is rather quiet and plays mandolin, a custom made tenor mandolin, tenor banjo and guitar. He lives in Peterborough with his family which includes three children 13 to 19 years of age.

This is a great group and we were fortunate to meet them at the Playhouse.Comical additions made the evening go rapidly and signing autographs in the lobby, visiting with the audience and sharing with folks on a snowy February evening showed their ability on and off the stage.



Comedy month

McLean and McLean highlighted Comedy Month at Jigger's Restaurant in Iroquois Saturday evening. The two entertainers packed the restaurant-bar and those who attended were not disappointed. Jigger's has some choice acts coming up so don't miss the excitement and plan to attend.

Out of the saddle, onto the stage

Country music lovers are in for a treat when Ian Tyson and the Chinook Arch Riders perform this week. In recent years, Tyson has enjoyed a well-deserved resurgence of popularity with releases like Black Nights, Magpie, Navaho Rug, Springtime in Alberta...and this success has been reflected in his numerous prestigious awards and inductions.

Born in Victoria, BC, Tyson's ambition to be a rodeo cowboy never left him through high school, logging and construction jobs, and art college. A rodeo accident, however, stopped the dream - but the guitar he obtained while recuperating set him on a new path. In the early 60s, Tyson hitch-hiked to Toronto, met Sylvia Fricker, and together they went on to change the course of country/folk/rock music. Ian and Sylvia cut over a dozen albums, including Ian's timeless Four Strong Winds and Someday Soon. After their separation - both personally and musically - Tyson bought a 160-acre ranch outside of Calgary and put the guitar away. The early 80s found Tyson writing and performing once again - highlighting an instinct for using his experiences as a rancher, parent and husband with vignettes of life as a cowboy and rodeo rider, both past and present. And I Stood Amazed is Tyson's fifth recording of "cowboy culture" and has pulled him right back into the limelight.

Canada's favourite cowboy - IAN TYSON - performs at the Grand Theatre in Kingston on Tuesday, Feb. 16, box office 530-2050; at the Brockville Arts Centre on Thursday, Feb. 18, box office 342-7122; and at Cornwall's Aultsville Hall Theatre on Sunday, Feb. 21, with tickets at Ran-Gal Photo, Brookdale Mall 938-7779. Tickets for all three shows are $21.00 (GST incl) and all shows begin at 8 p.m.

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Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor: The Rev. Laura A. Taylor
774-5170

10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

MARCH BREAK SKI TRIP

WHO:
Cardinal and area youths, age 12 yrs, and up (younger with parental supervision)
WHAT:
A great day of skiing
***Bring Canadian Identification**
WHERE:
Titus Mountain, Malone, New York
Please obtain medical coverage
WHEN:
Wednesday, March 17, 1993
•Bus leaves Cardinal Resource Centre at 7:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 5:45 p.m.
•Leaves Iroquois High School at 7:40 a.m. and returns at approximately 5:30 p.m.
COST:
$24.00 for bus, rentals & lift
$19.00 for bus & lift
(Lesson Available)
Register at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre by Mon., Mar. 5, 1993

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EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION SESSION

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WHAT: AN INFORMATIVE, INFORMAL INFORMATION FAIR

WHERE: THE JOB FINDING CLUB
CARDINAL VILLAGE SQUARE MALL
HIGHWAY #2 CARDINAL, ONT.

WHEN: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993
2-4 P.M. AND 6-8 P.M.

WHY: TO PROVIDE EMPLOYERS AND THOSE LOOKING FOR WORK WITH INFORMATION ON "WHAT'S OUT THERE FOR THEM"

HOW: JUST DROP IN, GO THROUGH AT YOUR LEISURE, PICK UP PAMPHLETS, ASK QUESTIONS. GET TO KNOW WHAT IS AVAILABLE TO ASSIST YOU IN THE AREA OF EMPLOYMENT.

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543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, February 21
Last Sunday in Epiphany
8:00 St James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Baden Powell Sunday
(Young people of the Scouts and Guides will join us for their annual church parade)
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Also on Sunday:
Pioneer Club 6:30 p.m.
Adult Study 6:30 p.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, February 21st
Brinston - 9:45
Hulbert Valley - 11:15

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



Ice creations

Winterlude in Ottawa was a show place of creative snow things. From cars at a drivein to a swamp scene, from hands to people, there were some pretty great creations for sure. This one depicted the recession and showed what is happening . Thoughts and ability were demonstrated. A wonderful way to celebrate winter, everyone should try to attend for a bit next year, it is well worth the drive.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Authorities support watershed planning

Ontario's conservation auhorities are urging the province to heed the advice of yet another major study to recommend "ecosystem" or watershed planning and an enhanced role for conservation authorities.

In his draft report on planning reform in Ontario, John Sewell has recommended that municipalities be required by law to plan on a watershed basis -- a more environmentally-sensitive approach to development. (Watershed planning considers the impact of development on an entire river basin).

In addition, Sewell has recommended that conservation authorities be given a clear mandate to prepare the watershed studies for municipalities to use in making planning decisions.

"We believe this would represent a major breakthrough for environmental protection on Ontario," said Rick Potter, Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario (ACAO) Northern Region Chair.

"By recommending watershed planning, Mr. Sewell has recognized that this is the only logical approach to development -- a position the conservation authorities have been advocating for years."

In his draft report, Sewell noted that "the cost of not basing policies on watershed studies is enormous if assessed in terms of undesirable outcome and the cost of remediation -- closed beaches, a decline in biota (plants and wildlife), and new and replacement sewage and water services."

Ontario's 30 conservation authorities have more than 50 years experience in watershed planning and the integrated management of natural resources. They are the only agency set up on a watershed or river system basis.

"Conservation authorities already have a strong track record for studying and attempting to protect the health of watershed," Sewell said.

Meanwhile, David Crombie also recommended watershed planning -- with conservation authorities as the prime deliverers -- in his recent report on the future of the Toronto Waterfront. The Crombie Report has been accepted by the province.

"We appreciate the vote of confidence that both reports have given us," Potter said. "We hope the Ontario government will act on this sage advice based on extensive study, as well as on our own practical recom-

Recently, the ACAO urged the province to recognize them as the primary watershed planners to help reduce costly duplication of services.

However, the Sewell report also recommends that municipalities be responsible for decisions on municipal plans and policies.

Potter said conservation authorities could accept this recommendation if watershed planning and a clear mandate for the authorities' role are enshrined in the Planning Act.

Iroquois to be 1st glass recyclers

Residents of the Iroquois area are rated "first glass" when it comes to recycling.

Consumers Glass, Canada's only manufacturer of container glass and the major purchaser of recycled glass from the Blue Box and other sources, says the amount of glass received fom households in the Iroquois area increased last year by a whopping 22%, to 699 imperial tons compared to 573 in 1991.

The figures helped boost Ontario's overall glass recycling rate in 1992 to 40%, up 6% over the previous year.* The province continues to be #1 in glass recycling in Canada.

More recycled glass collected from all sources in Ontario including the Blue Box resulted in Consumers Glass purchasing 132,342 tons of glass from Ontario recyclers in 1992, an increase of 19.3% over the 1991 total of 110,968 tons. But the glass manufacturer still wants more.

"Keep those jars and bottles coming!" encourages Joe Paradiso, Recycling Coordinator for Consumers Glass, who says Consumers has set a target of a 50% recycling rate by the year 2000. "With only a few years to go, we all need to pull together to reach this goal, with the most important role being played by the individual householder."

One of the largest rate increases in the amount of glass collected in Ontario in 1992 took place in the Industrial, Commercial and Institutional sector, which recycled 50% more glass in 1992, 5,620 tons compared to 3,729 in 1991.

"Our improved recycling rate reflects the fact residents of Ontario are becoming knowledgeable, conscientious users of recycling programs both at home and at work," explains Jim Bacon, President of Consumers Glass.

Bacon also commends Ontario recyclers, whom he says are "some of the best in North America." Recycling firms, which collect materials from the Blue Box and other sources and sell them to manufacturers, achieved a 99.3% acceptance rate for their glass at Consumers Glass in 1992. "This is as close to perfection as we are ever likely to get and reflects the extreme care being taken by recyclers," Bacon says.

The acceptance rate for glass collected from the Iroquois area was 100% in 1992.

Consumers estimates that through their recycling efforts at home and at work in 1992, residents of Ontario saved 152,193 tons of sand, soda ash and limestone, the natural resources used in glassmaking, and conserved an estimated 4.8 million cubic feet** of landfill space.

Glass is 100% recyclable and can be used over and over again without any loss of purity. Some of Consumers Glass's Ontario manufacturing facilities are now routinely using 50% recycled glass to make new glass containers. The Company's recycling efforts currently exceed the targets of Canada's National Packaging Protocol, which sets short and long term goals for packaging waste diversion in Canada.

**Calculations based on an estimated annual consumption of 324,500 tons of glass packing in Ontario.*

***Calculations based on 55 lbs. of broken glass per cubic foot.*



Another bites the snow

Accidents were plentiful along the 401 on the weekend. This 18-wheeler seemed to have just gotten off the highway proper and drove into the snow in the median. During the storm, it was very difficult to know where the road began and ended. No injuries were reported and the wreckers got this out safely, and it started.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Crimestoppers

Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a Break, Enter and Theft that occurred at the Hulbert Lodge in Matilda Township between December 20 and January 25.

Stolen property:

Two end tables; two free-standing lamps; five wooden tables; 20 wooden chairs; a corner serving unit as well as two oscillating fans.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.

Iroquois Pipeline to feed New England with natural gas

TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. announced that they have plans to construct a 320 kilometre pipeline that will feed natural gas to New England.

The new line that will be called,The Mayflower is to connect the existing Iroquois Gas Transmission System in mid-New York State, run east across southern Vermont and Massachusettes to a locale near Boston.

The estimated cost of the project is between $320 and $360 million U.S. Service is scheduled for 1996. The inital daily capacity is estimated at 350 million cubic feet of gas.

It is natural to expect that the growing need for gas in the northeastern United States will be served from Canada and the U.S. Even though the existing and previously proposed pipleine capacity will not be able to meet the growing demand for the gas that is used in generating electric power, it must be gotten from somewhere. The New England region is presently heavily dependent on foreign oil for home heating and the generating of electricity. The environmental concerns are causing conversions in the U.S. to go to gas.

TransCanada is a partner in a new natural gasfired electrical plant in the U.S. (Rhode Island) and operates the Iroquois System which opened last year. The Iroquois Pipeline connects with TransCanada's main gas line at Cornwall.

AGRICULTURE CANADA RELEASES '93 FARM OUTLOOK AND FORECAST

Net cash income of Canadian farmers is expected to range between $6.7 and $7.7 billion in 1992, an increase of between 23 and 41 per cent over 1991, according to a forecast released Dec. 23 by Agriculture Canada economists.

The increase is due mainly to increased program payments, Canadian Wheat Board final payments and an improved livestock outlook, which more than offset lower crop receipts.

Net cash income - which is the measure of cash receipts less expenses - is expected to increase in 1992 in all provinces except Prince Edward Island. The largest increases are expected in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

While income is expected to be higher in 1992, projections for 1993 indicate a decline in net case income. Net cash income in 1993 is currently forecast at between $5.6 billion and $6.7 billion. Realized net income in 1993, which includes depreciation, is expected to range between $3.2 billion and $4.2 billion.

Provincially net cash income is forecast to decrease in all provinces in 1993, except British Columbia. A decrease of between nine and 24 per cent is expected in the western provinces while the eastern provinces are expected to show a decrease of between four and 20 per cent.

Net cash income for the grains and oilseeds sector, which represents total receipts less expenses, is expected to increase to between $2.1 and $2.6 billion in 1992. This represents an increase of between four and 27 per cent form 1991 levels. For 1993, net cash income for the grains and oilseeds sector is expected to be between $1.4 and $1.9 billion. For all other commodities, net cash income is expected to be between $4.6 and $5.1 billion for 1992, and between $4.1 and $5.0 billion for 1993.

OUTLOOK AND FORECAST

Farm cash receipts

- Total cash receipts in 1992 are expected to increase between eight and 10 per cent from 1991 to $23.2 to $23.5 billion.
- In 1993, total cash receipts are expected to decrease between zero and eight per cent from between $21.4 to $23.3 billion.
- Program payments are forecast to reach between $3.5 and $4.3 billion in 1992, an increase of between 50 to 83 per cent over 1991.
- In 1993, program payments are expected to decrease slightly to between $2.6 and $3.6 billion. Most of the decrease is attributed to the completion of FSAM I and II.

Crop receipts

- Crop receipts in 1992 are forecast to decrease by as much as nine per cent to between $7.6 and $8.6 billion. The reduction is due to lower levels of marketing and lower levels of marketing and lower harvest quality.
- In 1993, crop receipts are expected to decrease by as much as 12 per cent to between $7.1 to $8.4 billion as a result of poor weather conditions in the fall of 1992.

Livestock receipts

- Livestock receipts are expected to increase in 1992 to between $11.3 and $11.4 billion.
- This increase is due to the strength of cattle exports.
- The outlook for livestock receipts is largely unchanged in 1993 from 1992.
- 1993 hog prices are expected to average higher than in 1992, contributing to a modest increase in livestock receipts of about one per cent on average to between $11.2 and $11.8 billion.

Farm expenses

- Operating expenses are expected to remain about the same level in 1992 and 1993 as in 1991.
- A slight decrease is expected in 1992 to $15.6 to 16.7 billion.
- Little change is forecast in 1993 to between $15.4 to $16.9 billion.
- In both years, the percentage change is expected to be less than one per cent.
- Decreases in interest, feed, rent expenses and insurance premiums are expected in 1992, with continued decreases in interest and rent in 1993.

Food prices

- The Consumer Price Index (CPI) for food declined by 0.5 per cent in 1992, the first decrease since 1958.
- In 1993, the CPI for food is expected to increase by two to four per cent; food purchased from stores is forecast to rise by one to three per cent, while the CPI for restaurant food is expected to increase by two to four per cent.

Livestock

- Total marketings of Canadian beef are expected to increase two per cent in 1993.
- Inventory of cattle and calves on Jan. 1, 1993 will be about 12 million head, up one per cent over the same date in 1992.
- Canadian slaughter is expected to increase two per cent next year while exports of live cattle to the U.S. are expected to remain at similar levels to 1992.
- Slaughter cattle prices in 1993 are expected to average near the same levels as the previous year.
- Canadian hog inventories are forecast to decrease by one to three per cent and marketings will dip by two per cent.
- Live hog exports in 1993 are expected to increase substantially, while pork exports are expected to decline slightly.
- Canadian lamb production for 1993 is expected to decline slightly while prices are forecast to increase slightly.

Poultry

- Canadian chicken consumption in 1993 is expected to rise about two per cent over year-earlier levels. Domestic production is expected to rise about three per cent.
- Domestic turkey consumption should increase about 1.5 per cent, while domestic production is expected to decline by about six per cent in 1993 due mainly to quota reduction for the 1992-93 control period.

Dairy

- Market Share Quota has been reduced in 1992-93 by three per cent because of continuing decline in demand for butterfat.
- It is expected that sometime during the current dairy year or in 1993-94, Canada will switch from a surplus in solid non-fat (skim milk powder, for example) to a surplus in butterfat.
- Fluid milk consumption in 1992-93 is expected to follow usual patterns; sales of standard milk are forecast to fall while sales of low-fat milk are expected to increase.
- Demand for butter continues to fall at a faster rate than expected (10 per cent in the 1991-92 dairy year) but the decrease is expected to slow in the next two years.
- Cheddar cheese consumption is expected to increase slightly in 1992-93.

Wheat

- In 1993-94, supplies of wheat worldwide, especially high quality wheat, are expected to increase slightly mainly because of higher production in the U.S. and Eastern Europe and improved crop conditions in North America.
- In Canada total wheat production is expected to decline slightly while exports are expected to increase slightly.
- The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) price for durum is expected to remain at a discount to spring wheat because of higher exporting costs.

Course grain

- In 1993-94 in Canada, the supply of coarse grain, especially corn, is projected to increase.
- Canadian corn prices will increase in 1992-93 although U.S. corn prices are expected to decrease. This is due to the weakness of the Canadian dollar and because Canada will become a net importer of corn in 1992-93.
- The price of barley is projected to remain relatively stable although barley production in Canada is projected to increase.
- Both the price of oats and oat exports are projected to decrease slightly in 1993-94.

Oilseeds

- Canadian canola and soybean production is projected to be moderately higher and flaxseed production is expected to recover in 1993-94.
- Increased exports of Canadian oilseeds products are expected.
- Canadian 1993-94 oilseed prices are expected to remain the same or slightly above the stronger prices being observed in 1992-93.

Horticulture

- The Canadian farm price of apples is expected to decline in 1992-93.
- Canadian apple production in 1992 increased to a record 550,000 tonnes or 7.6 per cent above 1991 levels.
- The Canadian farm price for potatoes is expected to decline in 1992-93.
- In 1992, Canadian potato production went up by 23.4 per cent reaching a record 3.5 million tonnes. The increase was particularly strong in PEI (26.6 per cent), New Brunswick (34.6 per cent) and Manitoba (28.8 per cent). Yields increased in all provinces.

Special crops

- North American dry bean production is expected to increase due to improved yields in crop quality in 1993-94.
- Plantings of dry peas are expected to increase by five per cent while lentil plantings will likely decline by five per cent.
- Mustard seed producers are likely to increase yellow mustard plantings while plantings of brown and oriental seed will be maintained at 1992-93 levels.

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Brownies enrolled

Stacey Lapierre, Stacey Henry, Callie Dickson, Paige Cooke, Nicole Hill, Dorianne Gill, Courtney Swank and Natashia Shaver were welcomed into first Iroquois Brownies last Wednesday evening. Sticking close to their toodstool, and their owl, they are a supportive group anxious to have fun. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*



Midnight madness

S and F Food Town held a Midnight Madness sale and the people came in droves. Here the staff readies for the crowd that had gathered outside waiting for the doors to open. The parking lot was full of shoppers and the excitement generated was unbelievable. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johstone*

Survival strategies through 90's

A one day seminar will be held at the Legion Hall in Chesterville, on Tuesday, February 23rd, 1993, to help prepare farm families to manage the realities and uncertainties of today's agriculture.

Survival Strategies Through the 90's begins at 9:30 am. running through to 3:30 pm., and the cost is $5 per person. With a n affordable $5 registration fee, it is hoped that all members of the family involved with the farm will attend.

The seminar has been organized as a community service by the Local Agriculture Employment Board Project V, and is funded by the SD & G Community Futures Committee.

After registration and coffee, introductions will me made, before Farm Management Specialist, OMAF-Stormont, Bill Van Loo will explain the realities in agriculture.

Mr. Van Loo is a professional agrologist, and has been with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food for 24 years. A Farm Management Specialist in Glengarry and Stormont Counties since 1982, he has worked with individual producers on production, financial management and program planning. In his presentation, Bill will seek to find if farmers are taking advantage of the government assistance available.

District Manager for Eastern Ontario, Farm Credit Corporation, Wayne Gorman warns of the Tell-tale signs of trouble. Mr. Gorman was raised on a farm in northern Ontario. Following graduation from Agricultural College, he worked as a fieldman for United Co-operatives of Ontario. Wayne joined the FCC in 1965 working in several positions at the field, Regional Office and Head Office levels.

At 11 am., panel members will hold Our Strategies for Survival. Panel members include:

Fransi den Dunnen - a partner in a swine farrow to finish operation outside Berwick. The key to their operation is setting short and long term targets and managing the farm around those goals. Diversification has been an aid through depressed markets, but loving what she does is her secret.

Denis St. Pierre - previous experience in a government job let him see the other side and learn to appreciate the independence and opportunities in farming. Making the system work for you instead of against you is one thing he considers important to success.

John Van Turnhout - has a cash crop, beef and custom work operation in Berwick. Two of his keys to a successful operation are diversification and being prepared for change. John definitely feels there is still opportunity for profit in agriculture.

Tony Wouters - has owned and operated a 30,000 pullet/laying hen operation for three years. The main reasons for his success are the hiring of custom operators and the establishment of retail markets for his products.

In the afternoon, Jim Cochran a Farm Family Advisor will offer some peer counselling. A dairy farmer for 17 years, Jim has been a Farm Family Advisor for four years, aiding farmers in transition. The program offers help to farm families under stress.

Suzanne Grisel, of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will offer participants some help in managing stress. Raised on a chicken farm in Glen Becker, Suzanne studied nursing at Queen's University and has worked at the Civic Hospital, the VON and has been with the EOHU for about a year.

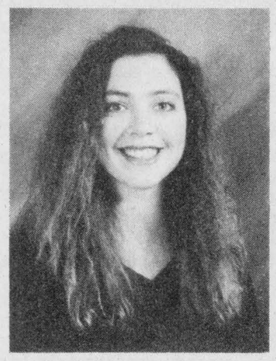
Karen Switzer-Howse will help put it all in perspective - If things are so bad, why am I farming? Currently working for Agriculture Canada, Karen has worked also for Environment Canada in the past. She was raised on a dairy farm, which later became a beef and cash crop farm. In the real world she helps her husband operate a 280 acre farrow to finish hog and cash crop farm in Mountain Township.

Registration is open to all interested parties on a first come first serve basis, and pre-registration is required for a meal count.

More information is available by calling either the Local Agricultural Employment Board Project V, at 448-1982 or the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 1-800-267-7603 (local 774-2313).

Report from Brazil

South Grenville student on South American exchange



Our exchange student has been on a trip throughout the South American country that she is calling home for these months. She has returned to her exchange home. Following is the report she sends this time around;

Brigitte tells us that she has returned two days previous from her trip. She is counting the days until she will return to Canada, and has figured that 150 will see her in Prescott once more.

The trip was fun and educational as well. She was ice skating in Sao Paulo and saw a concert with a touch of home as Nirvana was on stage.

She mentions some of the sights along the route and can not find the adjectives to express her pleasure at the view afforded the young people who went. The famous Falls of Iguaazo were in her words, "breath-taking".

Travelling to the south of Brazil gave her a chance to compare it with where she is staying in the north. She remarks on the fact that there is less poverty, less garbage and the colour of the people demonstrate a more mixed background, ranging from Japanese, Chinese, German,and African American to Indian. She goes on to comment, "I felt right at home."

She comments further, "The cities resembled those we have in Canada. The air smelt much better than I have been accustomed to here as well. The parks are beautiful, clean and had grass."

Where she is billetted, there is no bath tub, but only a shower, and all young ladies enjoy their time spent in the bathtub. While on this trip she actually was able to spend time luxuriating in a bathtub in the hotel room where she stayed. While staying in Curitiba, the city visited after Sao Paulo, she and her friends discovered CNN and were able to catch up on the world news and figure what they have been missing while away.

She was not impressed with rising at 5 am while on the trip, but taking the train through a Rain Forest while in Curitiba; she describes this as just too gorgeous for words and alludes to the numerous snap shots she will have to show when she gets home.

Venturing into Paraguay to shop, she was not so impressed with the state of things. "It was not as well kept as most she had visited and was dangerous as well."

A safari through the woods here gave her a better view of life and even the lizards were interesting. She mentions the turtles, birds and huge butterflies she saw. An exciting part of the trip was the boat that took her to the foot of the Falls where she got wet, but seemed not to mind, the view was so spectacular.

In one restaurant she ate in there were men throwing flaming sticks, the Rio Carnival dancers and the folk dancing and stepdancing were most creative to watch as well.

While in Rio she saw the Christ Statue and the famous Copacabana Beach.

When describing Brasilia, she found it very planned. "Everything is too preplanned, the various shops and residential areas are all grouped together. All the houses are in one section of the city, the embassies in another, the stores and the eateries all were grouped in another section of town and so on. "Too fake to seem real, unlike anything I have ever seen."There was no sign of poverty nor garbage here either.

She reports the temperature at 30 degrees Celcius, on January 31.

We look forward to hearing from her again soon.



Winter games fast approaching

In a few weeks athletes from across the Province will converge on Cornwall and the surrounding area for the Annual Ontario Winter Games. Pictured above, the organizers of the event posed for a picture while those in the front row held the Official Winter Games poster. Morrisburg will host the speed skating event and Ingleside will host the judo competition. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

OPP investigating break ins over the weekend

The Ontario Provincial Police are currently investigating break ins that occured last weekend at three local schools.

Entry was gained into Stampville Public School, as culprits kicked in a window. A cash box containing approximately $75 was taken.

An envelope containing between $60-70 was taken from Seaway District High School. No point of entry has been determined.

Thieves gained entrance to Iroquois Public School through a classroom window, and made off with approximately $75 in cash.

The investigations are ongoing by Constable Tony Kerr.

Four people were sent to hospital with minor injuries as a result of a collision last Sunday morning. A 1986 GMC Jimmy, driven by James McNalty, 20 years of age, of Morrisburg was in collision with a 1986 Chrysler driven by 18 year old Irene Dimopoulos, of Prescott, on Highway 31 at the 401.

The Dimopoulos vehicle was southbound on Highway 31, was slowing to turn left onto the 401, and started to slide. McNalty, who was following, braked but was unable to stop, or to avoid the other vehicle.

Both vehicles were severely damaged. Along with both drivers, passengers Julie McNalty, 20, and two year old Jordan McNalty sustained minor injuries.

No charges were laid, as problems were due to road conditions.

A single vehicle accident was reported at 1:45 pm., Saturday afternoon. A 1992 Suzuki, driven by Ronald Brown, 24, of Brampton, westbound in the passenger lane on the 401, was going around a vehicle stopped on the shoulder. Brown lost control on the ice and his vehicle rolled into the median.

Minor injuries were sustained by Brown, and a passenger, 25 year old George Albert, also of Brampton. The Suzuki sustained moderate damage.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The list for the past two weeks shows a variety of good sightings, from a Bald Eagle to a flock of Snow Buntings. The Eagle was perched in a tree near a feeder area near the River, just west of town. This bird-emblem of the United States is a "would-love-to-see" on everyone's bird list. While it is not common around here the Bald Eagle does sometimes some cross-border visiting along the shores where it finds its favourite food, fish.

The observer who spotted the Eagle has Cardinals and Juncos, and the Snow Buntings come to feed on the ground around the feeder.

The River is a good place to see a variety of goings-on, and folk who live in this area can watch in comfort from their front windows, example: a large bird with a lot of white in its plumage was seen catching a smaller bird - the activity was too far in the distance for identification, but judging by the wide wing-spread and the amount of white, it was probably a Snowy Owl, or one of the Hawks in its white phase.

At Irena feeders there are two pairs of Cardinals and four Blue-jays coming daily, along with the regular Chickadees and Woodpeckers. The Woodpeckers and the Goldfinches are constantly contending for space on the seed-bells. While travelling these watchers also saw flocks of Snow Buntings.

We should be on the watch for Redpolls; these tiny Finches are overdue. They are smaller than the others of the groups, and much lighter in colour, with a red cap and a black chin-spot. Horned Larks should soon be passing through on their way to their breeding grounds.

Last year there was the story of the pair of Canada Geese who had a favourite feeding place along the River near Morrisburg. Watchers used to put out food for them. Later on, one of the pair went missing, but the other continued to come. When migration-time rolled around, the loner was gone too. Now, as Spring is around the corner, one lone Goose is back in his accustomed place. Canada Geese mate for life, and one wonders if this means that on the loss of a mate, no new partner is sought. A study of this situation is indicated!

Thank you for publicity

The Editor:

On behalf of Knox Presbyterian Church Board of Managers I would like to thank you for the publicity and coverage given to our various events during 1992. It was greatly appreciated.

Yours Sincerely,
R.W. Martin, Secy.

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Afin d'inscrire votre enfant à la Maternelle ou au Jardin pour septembre 1993, vous devez appeler l'école pendant la semaine du 22 au 26 février 1993.

On décidera avec vous de l'heure à laquelle vous viendrez inscrire votre enfant d'une manière officielle entre **le 1er et le 5 mars 1993.**

Pour être inscrit à la Maternelle, l'enfant doit avoir 4 ans avant le 1er janvier 1994. Les maternelles sont à demi-temps.

Pour être inscrit au Jardin, l'enfant doit avoir 5 ans avant le 1er janvier 1994. Les jardins sont à plein temps.

L'éducation catholique de langue française, un "PLUS" dans la vie. Venez découvrir ce "PLUS".

N.B. : Veuillez apporter le certificat de baptême lors de l'inscription.

ÉCOLES ÉLÉMENTAIRES DE LANGUE FRANÇAISE

La Source
Moose Creek (Ontario)
Tél. : 538-2401
Anita Barque

Notre-Dame-du-St-Rosaire
Crysler (Ontario)
Tél. : 987-2034
Madeleine Charette

Pour renseignements supplémentaires n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec :
VINCENT SCOTT, surintendant de l'éducation
Section de langue française
1104, Première Rue est
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(tél. 933-1720)

ALPHONSE LAFRANCE, président
Section de langue française

JACQUES LEDUC
Président du Conseil

ROGER DAVIDSON
Directeur général

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To register your child for Junior Kindergarten or Kindergarten for September 1993, please telephone the appropriate school the week of February 22 to 26, 1993.

A time will be set for you, when you call, to officially register your child between **March 1 to 5, 1993.**

To be registered in Junior Kindergarten, the child must be 4 years of age before January 1st, 1994. Junior Kindergarten is half-time.

To be registered in Kindergarten, the child must be 5 years of age before January 1st, 1994. Kindergarten is full-time.

N.B.: Please bring baptismal certificate when registering.

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Morrisburg, Ontario
(Regular)
Tel.: 543-2907
George Lagrue

St. Mary's
Main Street
Chesterville, Ontario
(Regular)
Tel.: 448-2158
Margaret Benke

For more information please contact:
BERNARD WARNER, Superintendent of Education
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1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
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English-language Section

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Director of Education